

10-30-1997

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# The ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

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28 PAGES, FREE

## College women march

Students travel to Philadelphia  
in show of unity and sisterhood

By Erin Kowalik  
Ithacan Contributor

Thirty-seven women from Ithaca College traveled to Philadelphia to participate in the Million Women March on Saturday.

The Million Women March was designed for African-American women who are concerned about rebuilding their foundation and problems within their communities. The Million Women March Program was not an actual march. It consisted of mostly inspirational speakers and performers, according to the MWM's Web page.

Four buses carrying approximately 170 women from Ithaca College, Cornell University and the Greater Ithaca Activity Center met Friday night for the trip. It began with a meeting in the West Tower in the African-Latino Society room and then moved downtown for a 1 a.m. candlelight vigil at St. James Church.

Females and males alike pre-

pared for the trip by listening to speakers, reading poems and consuming bread and wine.

Nicholle Martinez '98 said the pre-gathering fostered sisterhood and emphasized that the males on campus were behind the trip 100 percent. Men showed their support by offering good luck and bringing the candles.

"It was the most respect ever shown for females on this campus," Martinez said.

Together as a group of united women, the buses left around 2 a.m. No men from the College were on the bus. The women said sleeping and bonding were a priority.

Denise Bennett '99 said the bus ride was a lot of fun because she got a chance to talk to different women from all over campus and unite before they got to the march.

Karinne Hesco '98, one of the few white women to attend the march, said the bus ride was emotionally bonding because of all the amazing things she heard before she left.

"It was a time for us to think, 'What am I going to bring to this and what am I going to get out of this?'" Hesco said.

They arrived in Philadelphia at 9 a.m. Thousands of women from all over the United States got there as early as 5 a.m. and by the end of the day more than 1 million had participated in it.

Issues discussed at the march included schooling, the reclaiming of elders' rights and further development of black women.

Women such as actress Jada Pinkett and Winnie Mandela made appearances at the Million Women March.

"It was inspiring to hear famous women telling us to respect [ourselves] and become all that [we] can be," Martinez said.

Martinez said the most memorable experience came from standing on some rocky stairs, looking down the street and seeing so many women.

The women returned to Ithaca Sunday morning around 2 a.m.

"Everyone felt important, and everybody's mind and life were being changed one at a time," Hesco said. "It definitely changed my life."



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick  
A proposed observatory could fill this site behind the Towers as early as April 1998.

## Observatory on the horizon

By Chuck Holliday  
News Editor

A plan to build a small observatory behind the Towers could give students new opportunities to stargaze as early as next semester.

The College met with the Town of Ithaca planning board last Friday and is now waiting for a series of public input meetings beginning Nov. 18, according to Peter Trowbridge, a partner in Trowbridge and Wolf, the firm working on the project for the College.

If approved, Trowbridge

said construction on the \$170,000 facility could begin as early as April 1998.

He said his firm has been working with the T.G. Miller Civil Engineering Firm on details concerning water, sanitary facilities and telecommunications.

The observatory is possible due to the work of associate professor Dan Briotta and late board of trustee member Clinton Ford.

An amateur astronomer and supporter of the physics program, Ford left \$100,000 to the College's astronomy

see OBSERVATORY, page 4

## Hours cut due to theft

By Emily A. Cheramie  
Ithacan Staff

A \$3000 piece of computer equipment was stolen from the Student Activities Center between the hours of 10 p.m. Thursday night and 8 a.m. Friday morning.

Student Government representatives said the cable to the hard-

drive had been cut in the middle of the night and when students arrived in the morning the piece was missing.

The Executive Board of the Student Government is now looking at the best way to address this issue. Currently the office is open until the Campus Center closes at midnight; however, there is no secretary in the front office after 10 p.m.

In order to make sure the office computers are protected, SGA has decided to restrict the office hours and close at 10 p.m.

"Until we can figure out what is the best way to make sure this doesn't happen again, the office will only be open when the student secretary is on duty," SGA president Kathy Henry said. "These new hours will be effective immediately."

Representatives are looking into

*How do we know that someone with a key didn't steal the computer? At this point, we don't know.*

—Jason Ricardo '98, SGA representative

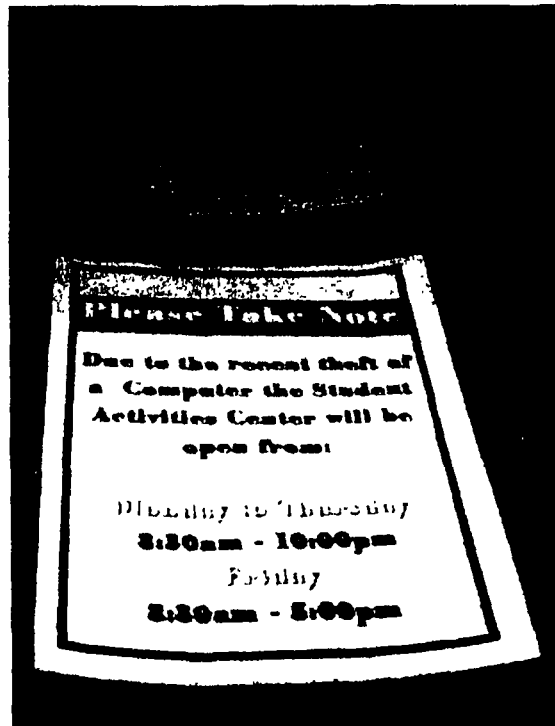
other solutions. A secretary will be hired to work until midnight if there are enough funds to accommodate for one and security devices will be purchased if the board deems it necessary.

"We need to take a long look at who is in the office in the first place," representative Steve May '99 said.

Several students are upset over the restrictions and the fact that they can no longer come in at their own leisure and work after-hours. Those students with keys, which include all members of the Executive Board and the presidents of several clubs, are permitted to use the office.

Henry said, "The 10 o'clock policy is for anyone who does not have a key to the Student Activities Center."

Representative Jason Ricardo '98 said, "How do we know that someone with a key didn't steal the computer? At this point, we don't know who did and therefore should be very careful about what we decide."



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick  
The hours for the Student Activities Center were restricted after a computer was stolen.

## Trustees updated

By Ithacan Staff

Last week, the board of trustees met for their first meeting of the 1997-1998 school year. This was President Peggy Williams' first meeting as chair of the Board.

The main purpose of the meeting was to update the board on a variety of projects, said Dave Maley, public relations officer for the College.

They also discussed the

groundbreaking ceremony for the new health sciences building.

"Nothing substantial happened and therefore no press releases will be issued," Maley said.

Bill Roberts, student trustee, said he will give his report of the meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Student Government Association meeting. They meet at 8.15 p.m. in the North Meeting Room.

The board of trustees will meet again in February.

# Ground broken for new HS&HP building

By Robert B. Bluey  
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College broke ground on a planned \$12.5 million, 90,000 square foot building in a ceremony Thursday, Oct. 23.

The building, scheduled to open in the spring of 1999, will be the new home for the School of Health Sciences and Human Performances. It will house the physical and occupational therapy programs and exercise sciences.

The first floor of the building

will have a computer lab and physical therapy learning lab.

The second floor will feature physical and occupational therapy labs along with a model apartment allowing students to learn how to assist people with disabilities. It will also include a distance learning classroom.

Labs including physiology, biomechanics and motor learning will be located on the third floor.

The Gerontology Institute will be relocated to the fourth floor with the rehabilitation center and

occupational and physical therapy clinic. Currently, the Gerontology Institute is located in Dillingham Center and the clinic is in Smiddy Hall.

Some facilities, including the Gerontology Institute, will be open to the public.

President Peggy Williams; Acting Provost Mary Lee Seibert; Richard Miller '69, dean of the School of Health Sciences and Human Performances; Thomas Salm, vice president of business affairs; Janet Wigglesworth,

assistant professor and co-chair of the Health Sciences and Human Performance Steering Committee; Robert Baker, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Ithaca College Board of Trustees and Herman Skip Muller Jr., chairman

of the Board of Trustees, participated in the groundbreaking.

All departments and classes for the School of Health Sciences and Human Performances will be relocated to the new facility and a renovated Smiddy Hall as early as spring of 1999.



Photo Courtesy of Sheryl Sinkow

Administrators don hard hats and shovels in celebration of the new Health Sciences and

Human Performances building. The building is scheduled to open in the spring of 1999.

## Briefly

### FYI

■ The American Red Cross is offering Health and Safety courses through November. The courses offered are Adult CPR, First Aid, Community CPR, CPR for the Professional Rescuer, CPR & First Aid Challenges and Lifeguard Waterfront Module. For information contact Dan DiSanto at 273-1900, ext. 13.

■ Q-Country 103.7 FM is raising money for The Children's Dream Factory of Central New York by recycling cans and bottles. The goal is 500,000 cans. For more information about donating or volunteering, call Chris Allinger 257-6400.

■ The Community Service Network is holding a Hunger Banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 4,

at 7 p.m., in the Emerson Suites. This event is being held to increase awareness of different socioeconomic classes within our society. A donation of \$3 or three canned goods will be collected at the door and will be given to Loaves and Fishes. For more information call 274-1267.

■ On Nov. 9, Friends of Israel will be sponsoring Israeli dancing in the Snack Bar from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. This will be the first event to kick off Israel week, which will be held from Nov. 9-14. Check out the display case outside of the Snack Bar.

### CORRECTIONS

■ It is the Ithacan's policy to report all errors of fact. Contact the news department at 274-3207.

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The **ITHACAN**

"The newspaper for the Ithaca College Community"

# Employers visit College for Career Day

By Cole Louison  
Ithacan Staff

Organizations ranging from State Farm Insurance to Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery to CVS Pharmacy to the United States Marine Corps, were among the 52 corporations represented at Career Day Monday in Emerson Suites.

The tables, cloaked with different banners and covered with flyers, business cards, magnets, pencils, T-shirts and plastic jack-o-lanterns filled with candy, represented different organizations who were recruiting future employees.

Adam Forbes, assistant director and recruiting coordinator of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, began to coordinate Career Day in June.

"We want to show that regardless of your major, there are a variety of career paths you can take," Forbes said. "We want students to explore different careers."

The whole purpose of Career Day, Forbes said, was to bring employers to the College who were looking for perspective candidates for internships and full time jobs, as well as to bring alumni back to campus to share

their experiences.

"Many companies collect résumés and put them on file," Forbes said. "When they have an opening, they go to the database."

Each company represented is asked to pay a \$65 fee to the Office of Career Planning and Placement. However, the fee is waived in cases where the company represented is a non-profit organization, Forbes said.

Most of the vendors were men: black-suited, hard-shoed, slick-haired and looking like college students after a few years on the corporate ladder.

The majority of the companies represented were corporations.

"It's intimidating," Ben Maslona '98 said. "There are a lot more brokerage and investment firms. I thought there would be a more wide variety."

Maslona, a business management major whose main interest is in sports management, said it was his first time at Career Day.

Maslona visited the State Farms Insurance table and another advertising firm called Lowes, but did not find any vendors that really fit his interests.

"I think [Career Day] is a good thing and I can see how it can be a frustrating thing for lots of other students," Maslona said.

One of the many firms at Career Day was called Equis. Equis is a national commercial real estate services firm and according to one flyer, was "searching for dynamic, aggressive brokers."

The recruiting associate on hand was Betsy Crenshaw.

Crenshaw said her firm was in search of seniors and juniors to apply for internships or positions in the firm. Students submit résumés through another service of the company and then on-campus interviews are scheduled.

"The company's been doing a lot of fairly regular recruiting," she said.

Keri Friedman '98 was also a first-timer at the Career Day. The advertising major said she did not know what to expect until she walked into the fair. She did not find anything that was specific to her interest: creative advertising.

"There was nothing really here that struck my interest," she said. "There are a lot of corporate [representatives]."

She said although nothing specific interested her, she got some "good advice and good ideas" from the representatives she talked to. Friedman also met a representative who was speaking later in one of her classes. "It was



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick  
President Peggy Williams speaks to students and visitors about job opportunities at Career Day on Monday in Emerson Suites.

nice having this opportunity to meet him first," she said.

The United States Marine Corps and the Army also had representatives at Career Day.

"We're looking for interns for the summer," Captain Todd Hunt, of the Marines, said. "We hope the internship leads to a career."

Hunt said he was there to inform and educate all students about the opportunities the Marines had to offer, including a School Selectional program which, Hunt said, "gives students an opportunity to check out the

military and hone leadership qualities." He mentioned through the program, students receive financial aid and free flying lessons.

"Career Day has been very successful for us in the past," Hunt said.

Forbes said he felt students benefitted from Career Day.

"A few companies stayed the next day and students were interviewed." He added that Career Day was not just for students. "It's an open event for the entire community," he said.

## SGA hears woes

By Emily A. Cheramie  
Ithacan Staff

Student Government Representatives gathered at their meeting Tuesday evening only to be informed that they would be heading out into the cold night to travel across campus and talk to their constituents.

Representatives were paired up and assigned an area of campus to interview. Traveling from dorm room to dorm room, members gathered concerns and returned an hour later to report their findings.

Topics ranged from the carpets and stifling heat in the residence halls to the school's drug and alcohol policy. Among the common concerns were issues of parking, the price of food, construction, harassment and racism, professors with tenure and the role of the Student Government.

In response to the reports, Phil Hophan '98 said, "We need to help the students tackle some of

these issues on their own."

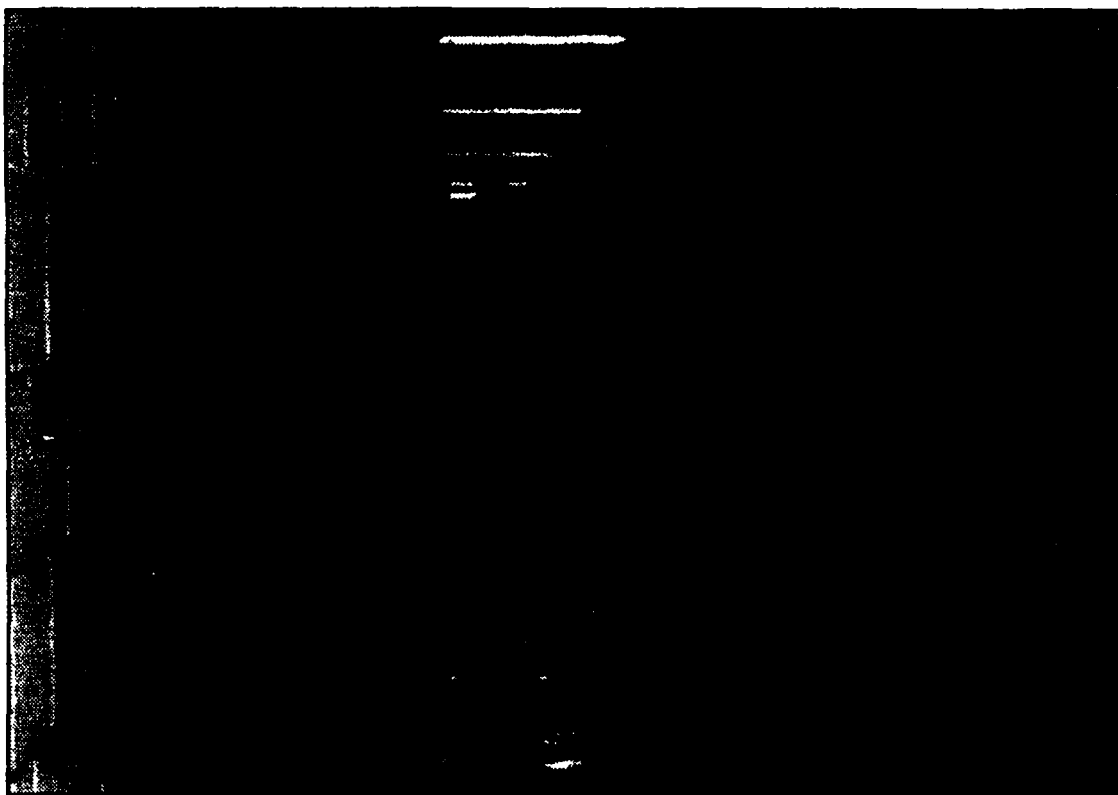
The topic of discussion then drifted to the role of the SGA and how students can be more informed of the association's actions. This, according to representative Steve May '99, seemed to be the biggest overall concern.

"SGA is really tangible," Dominic Cottone '00 said. "People who live on campus want to see quick results. They want to see something accomplished."

The students' main issues of interest will now be reviewed and sent to committees as soon as possible. Representatives gathered names and e-mail addresses of the students they interviewed so they can contact them and let them know how their concerns are being addressed.

Cottone said, "If we don't have the support of the students, then we're not doing what we're supposed to be doing. What we all did today is something that we should all be doing on a daily and weekly basis."

## WAX ON, WAX OFF



The Ithacan/Michael Cagnazzi

As the rest of the College campus sleeps, Tom Little (left) and Dave Liddington (right) are hard

at work stripping the wax off the floors in the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

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# STDs still prevalent on college campuses

## Students more likely to engage in unprotected sex

By College Press Service

One in five college students has or has had a sexually transmitted disease, according to an American College Health Association (ACHA) study. The study indicates college students are more likely to engage in unprotected sex or have multiple or high risk partners.

Dr. Henry Buck, chairman of the Task Force of HPV (human papilloma virus) disease and other STDs, said the sexual behavior of college students has not changed much since the sexual revolution of the 1970s.

"The behavior is not different, but the diseases are more prevalent," he said. "There is no such thing as safe sex. There is only safer sex."

The top four STDs, according

to ACHA, are HPV, chlamydia, herpes and molluscum, a blistering, waxy-type layer that grows over areas of the skin.

Buck said the majority of college students don't use any kind of birth control method. Those who do use birth control tend to use condoms.

"By using condoms, even though they are protected from virus diseases like HIV and HPV, they are not protected by diseases that are spread by skin-to-skin contact," Buck said.

Since condoms only protect diseases that are spread through body fluids, sexually active students who use them can still get STDs such as herpes, genital warts and chlamydia. These STDs, however, are treatable and manageable.

Amy Reichbach, the health

educator at California State University—Northridge, said the most common STDs on campus are chlamydia, herpes and HPV.

"The biggest problem with a lot of these diseases is that some of them don't have symptoms," she said. "If someone doesn't have symptoms, they won't know to get checked out. They can spread it without even knowing they have it."

Reichbach said STDs shouldn't be taken lightly since they can lead to serious problems. HPV has been associated with cervical cancer.

In addition to AIDS and HIV, HPV is one of the most dangerous STDs because it can be spread unknowingly, she said. Like AIDS, there is no cure, only treatment.

"It's all just ignorance.

Spreading HPV and other diseases is not a malicious thing," Reichbach said, adding that someone can be carrying HPV for seven to 10 years and not be aware they are a carrier.

Reichbach and Buck said alcohol use plays a big factor in the spread of STDs.

"People become so intoxicated that they forget to use protection," Buck said.

Reichbach said alcohol and sex are a bad mix when it comes to using protection and caution. She believes it is more of a problem with new students who come to campus and want to fit in.

"I think alcohol is implicated and assumed often. It definitely plays a big part when it comes to STDs," she said.

Another important issue that arises when it comes to STDs is pregnancy. According to a brochure from the American

Social Health Association, expectant mothers infected with herpes can transmit the virus to their babies during the birth process.

The brochure states that a newly infected woman is more likely to have the virus present in the birth canal and to infect her infant during delivery.

A woman who gets infected with herpes before becoming pregnant is at low risk of transmitting the virus because her immune system may help to protect the baby.

Reichbach said the rate of pregnancies on campus tends to increase after long breaks—much of which has to do with alcohol use and carelessness.

"It's important to get checked," she said. "Many people don't realize the health center is available to them. We've been said to be the best kept secret on campus."

## OBSERVATORY

continued from page 1

program after his death in 1992.

Briotta was awarded a \$44,000 grant by the National Science Foundation in the spring of this year.

Although the grant is meant to cover the cost of instruments, the College will have to fund the rest of the project.

The NSF grant is aimed at increasing undergraduate research in astronomy.

"Astronomy is probably the only science left where amateurs make significant contributions," Briotta said.

The planning board visited the

campus Friday to assess the area in which the observatory would be built.

"The only issue was whether we encountered any unique vegetation," Trowbridge said of the meeting with the planning board.

Briotta said much of the area behind the Towers is considered environmentally sensitive.

Sometimes referred to as the South Hill Swamp, the area is home to various species of animals and unique vegetation.

However, Briotta said the observatory does not intrude into the area. He said further develop-

ment should be discouraged because ideally the observatory should not be located near light sources and other buildings.

"It's all very small, and it's not going to disturb very much," Briotta said.

Trowbridge said the building will be about 16 feet tall and 16 by 32 feet in size.

The telescope contained within the metallic dome will sit 10 feet off the ground.

"We can scan within 20 degrees of the horizon given the altitude that we're at on the South Hill," Trowbridge said. "It has all

the typical observatory functions."

While Cornell's telescope can scan all the way to the horizon, Briotta said Ithaca's will be less intrusive.

Instead of clear-cutting around the observatory to provide a clear view, they plan to cut the trees in a sloped fashion, he said.

Professor Bruce Thompson teaches solar system astronomy for the College.

He said he believes the new observatory will be beneficial to the College.

"I think it's going to be a major

part of what the physics department is doing," he said. "We're hoping to add some courses and have students do some research there."

Briotta said the telescope will also allow them to consider adding an astronomy concentration and possibly a minor.

"A lot of small colleges are putting in small research telescopes," Briotta said.

Thompson also said the building would benefit the College community. He said students, faculty and staff would be able to better view celestial events.

# Read all about it.

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## The ITHACAN

"The newspaper for the Ithaca College Community"

# Speakers discuss life in the age of AIDS

Friends look to raise awareness about mixing drinking and sex

By Alanna M. Muscate  
Ithacan Staff

After five years of traveling and telling this story, T.J. Sullivan puts a new and humorous spin on an old and serious topic.

Sullivan and Goldman presented "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" Tuesday night in the Emerson Suites. The program addressed issues of AIDS awareness and the complications that can result from alcohol-influenced sexual relations. Approximately 800 people attended the show.

Sullivan and Goldman had been fraternity brothers at Indiana University and led lives which were "moral by day," but when alcohol mixed into the night scene their sexual decisions were greatly impacted.

"The biggest message of tonight is to not mix sex with alcohol. You don't just sleep with one person anymore; you sleep with entire sexual histories," Goldman said.

The ambition behind their cause is to raise awareness of the risks involved in combining drinking and sexual activity, and to teach friends ways to positively assist one another who become infected with the virus that can cause AIDS.

"We need to confront our friends who mix alcohol with sex

because that's the most dangerous combination for college students. HIV can happen to anybody, and we need to be prepared to support our friends who in the future may tell us that he or she has HIV," Sullivan said.

Audience members said the presentation made these difficult issues easier to identify with and understand. "For an issue that is usually surrounded by sadness, 'Friendship in the Age of AIDS' brought it into a whole new light for me," Sarah Felman '00 said. "I feel that I will now be able to talk more freely about HIV and AIDS with friends and family."

Goldman is the oldest of six children and the son of a rabbi and a teacher from Columbus, Ohio. During his freshman year of college in 1981, statistics stated that 1 out of 10,000 college students would be infected with the virus. This was part of the reason Goldman was not concerned about HIV touching his life.

As his career in corporate real estate unfolded, he fell ill a number of times and was tested for the virus. His results were negative the first time he was tested, but after waiting out the crucial "window period" of six months, he produced HIV-positive results.

Although his t-cells are now down to 500 (an average healthy person has 1,200), Goldman has a positive outlook on his circum-

stances.

"I believe in fate and I really think that all of this has happened in my life for a reason," he said. "I don't have any regrets that I'm HIV positive because I've turned it into a good situation."

Talking about these difficult issues in front of large audiences has grown easier for Goldman with each performance. "It doesn't seem like anything to be ashamed of," Goldman said. "Having the opportunity to talk about [the virus] in front of so many people made me feel more comfortable. The energy in the room has made all the difference in my life."

His family also played a strong role in supporting him by not hiding his HIV-positive results. "They wanted to be open about it and talk to others, which helps in education."

The people who are ignorant about the contraction of this virus are most at risk for this disease, Goldman said.

"HIV knows no boundaries," he said. "It does not discriminate against who it infects."

Sullivan had years of experience in stand-up comedy and was an alcohol educator before teaming up with Goldman. He also teaches political science at the University of Colorado during the summers when they are speaking at universities, but said: "This is very much a full-time job in itself. It's kind of like being a teacher."

"I loved the way they presented [the show]," Annamaria

Pirondi '00 said. "People laughed yet they thought about what was being said. Hopefully 'real life' sunk into people's heads."

"It's reasonable to believe that we had one student in our audience tonight with HIV, and that can be a very lonely thing," Sullivan said. "And they're very scared of rejection. In this world today, we have to be aware that [AIDS] is out there, and it's going to hit our lives and we need to be ready."

While little focus was on abstaining from sex, Sullivan advocated the idea.

"Abstinence is the best choice," he said. "It always has been, and it always will be. If you're making that choice, then you have to feel very good about it because it's the best choice. There's no reason to feel strange about it."

"And we must support our friends who are choosing it. A person who gives a friend a hard time for not being sexually active is not being very intelligent. The person who is choosing absti-

nence is making the most intelligent decision possible."

Sullivan and Goldman are attempting to raise \$10,000 at their performances to help fund research by the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

"The face of HIV is changing. Right now it's mine; tomorrow it could be yours," Goldman said



The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke  
AIDS educator Joel Goldman speaks about "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" in Emerson Suites on Tuesday night.

Nov. 8

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# Graduate preaches persistence to writers

By Philip von Platen  
Ithacan Staff

Abby Ellin '89 moves to the edge of the couch in the Klingenstein Lounge as she gently grills a student from a magazine writing class who wants to write a story about literary works that have become big Hollywood movies.

"What is the human element? Why do I as a reader want to read this?" Ellin said.

The student had no answer ready, but Ellin jumped in with suggestion.

"Just call up the authors and get their opinion on how Hollywood has treated their books," Ellin said.

After eight years away from Ithaca, Ellin returned to the College Monday afternoon and shared her experiences in the writing trade at an informal gathering of about 25 students.

Since graduating from Ithaca, Ellin has made her living as a freelance magazine writer in New York City. Ellin's work has been published in nationally distributed magazines such as Mademoiselle, Shape, Spy, The Utne Reader and the New York Times Magazine.

"The only thing I had really done consistently in my life was

write," Ellin said.

Despite her desire to become a writer, Ellin never wrote for her high school or college newspapers. A degree in television and radio with a minor in creative writing left her with no clips to show to prospective employers.

Without any work experience, she began her career with an internship at The Tab, a small weekly newspaper in Boston, where she spent much of her time checking the city school's lunch menu.

After the internship, Ellin landed a full time job at The Tab, but higher ambitions led her to develop a working relationship with the editors at the newsweekly The Boston Phoenix.

"So much of this business is knowing people and not being afraid to pick up the phone and say, 'Hey, I'm a writer. I have an idea. Can I send it to you?'" Ellin said.

Her persistence paid off. She sold a story to the Phoenix and began freelancing for the paper. She continued this work while she pursued a graduate degree in creative writing at Emerson University.

When national magazines began to publish her work, assignments came in without her having to do the grunt work of

sending out clips, query letters and making phone calls.

"Editors read magazines, they remember names, they remember pieces they like and they will call you up," Ellin said.

A story in Mademoiselle about fat farms, weight loss camps for kids, led to an article in Spy, which in turn led to a call from the editor of Fitness magazine.

Despite her success, Ellin still has to hustle. She still sends her clips to magazines and works to develop ideas with editors constantly.

Ellin said she usually has four or more pieces going at the same time and she can't rest before they are out of the house and published somewhere.

Ellin encouraged students to look for ideas wherever they go, to listen to what people are talking about, to take in what is on television and to read magazines.

A recent piece Ellin did for the New York Times Magazine came out of a meeting with a man who sold stuffed turtles outside a movie theater. She began asking questions and soon found a story. A visit to a Woolworth's store led her to an off-beat story about people buying the store's outdoor signs for \$50 a letter.

But Ellin also cautioned her audience that freelance work is

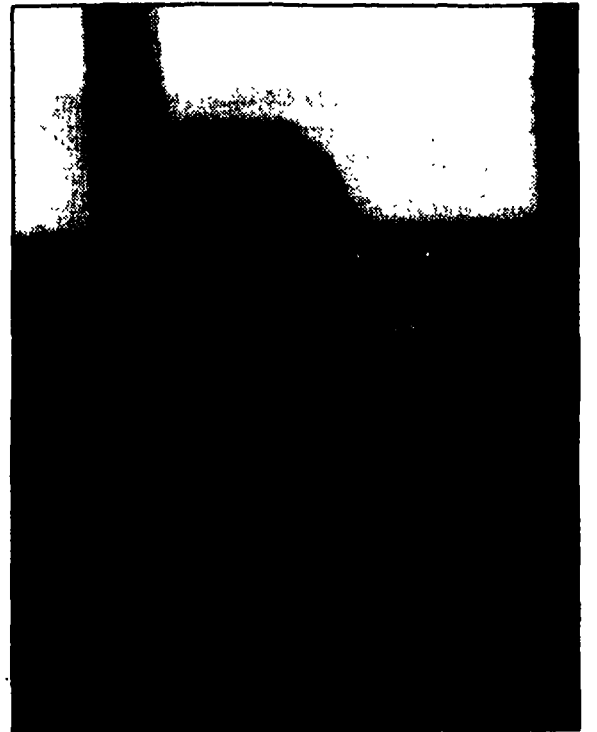
not always glamorous. One downside is that the dollar-a-word payment often takes months to arrive in the writer's mailbox.

"It is really hard, because you never know where your money is coming from, you don't know if anyone is ever going to publish you. It's scary," Ellin said. "Make sure you have some other source of income to begin with."

Jill Osborne '00 was not deterred. A journalism major, she had been somewhat disillusioned by her work in newspaper writing, but Ellin made her think again.

"She gives me hope. Hearing her talk makes it seem like you can take other things away from journalism. This is more what I would like to do," Osborne said.

"I was impressed by Abby's



The Ithacan/Laura Siegal  
Abby Ellin '89 speaks to students in Klingenstein Lounge about her writing career after college.

energy and the way she has been able to juggle so many things at once," said Jeanie Phillips '97, who juggles two majors, two minors, four kids and a husband. "She gave me some good ideas on how to find authorities and make the best use of the available resources. She inspired me to keep writing."

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# Drink-Out encourages alcohol abstinence

By Bonnie Flock  
Ithacan Contributor

In an attempt to make the Ithaca College community reflect on its drinking behavior, several campus organizations have proposed a sobering challenge.

The Drink-Out Challenge, to be held through the week of November 5-11, asks students, faculty and staff to abstain from consuming alcohol for seven days in order to evaluate the effect of the product on their lives.

The Student Athletic Advisory Committee, Counseling Center, First Year Seminar Program, Residence Hall Association, Residential Life and Alcohol Peer Educators are sponsoring the Challenge and hope the event will encourage students to participate.

"I've seen people's enjoyments

of life dulled by alcohol," said Dr. Eric Mendelson of the Counseling Center, who has been an integral part of the Challenge. "I've seen people having unsatisfying friendships, lousy relationships, their work dulled, as well as unwanted sex, unprotected sex, academic trouble, rape and other sexual assaults and even death associated with alcohol abuse."

Mendelson said a recent New York survey of binge drinkers claims those who participate in such activity are seven to 10 times more likely to experience harsh consequences than those who drink in moderation.

He encouraged all members of the campus community to participate in the event in order to clearly see the effects that alcohol has on them and those around them.

"[The Drink-Out] is meant to make people sit back and take stock on how much they're drinking alcohol," he said. "It is not meant to point fingers, but rather to help people prevent future trouble."

Mendelson emphasized this is not a way to dictate what is healthy and unhealthy since, ultimately, it is up to the individual to decide for themselves what is a healthy amount of alcohol to consume. However, he said, people should question why they drink alcohol and how they change while intoxicated.

Mendelson also explained the amount of alcohol consumed is less important than how fully conscious one is about their drinking behavior and believes that alcohol in a "truly moderate" fashion can be healthful.

The Drink-Out idea is derived from "The Great American Smoke Out;" however, the key difference is that the Drink-Out is not intended to make people quit drinking, but rather evaluate their own drinking behavior.

"[Alcohol abuse] is not just a problem for students, out-of-control drinking is a problem throughout our culture," Mendelson said. "It is equally important with moderate drinking that we step back and be aware of it."

One supporter of the program is Ithaca College President Peggy Williams. Williams, who is currently out of town, plans to participate in the program and fully supports it, according to Sharon Runge, executive assistant to the president.

Runge said Williams hopes to

raise awareness on campus about alcohol abuse in light of the recent alcohol-related deaths on other college campuses.

Several other campuses, including the University of Maine and nearby Syracuse University, have sponsored Drink-Outs. According to Mendelson, the schools' participation in the event produced successful results.

"I think that the Drink-Out is an excellent way for some people to step back and realize what an impact alcohol has in their lives," said Corri Rankins '00, a resident assistant in Lyon Hall. "College students can get so caught up in going with the flow and doing what everyone else does that, unfortunately, they don't take the time to consider what an impact [alcohol] has on them as an individual person."

## Crime legislation held up in House

By College Press Service

A bill before the U.S. House that could increase the accuracy of campus crime statistics has become stuck in legislative limbo.

The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act of 1997, introduced last spring by Rep. John J. Duncan, Jr., (R-Tenn.), was sent to the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, which in turn referred the bill to the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, Training and Lifelong Learning in March.

Currently, no further action is planned on the bill, according to a spokesperson for the committee.

"This is not fatal for a bill," said William Hall, who chairs the political science department. "However, it probably doesn't auger well. This is obviously not an imperative issue (for the committee), but the bill will—unless outright killed—be in existence until Congress finishes its business in late 1998," he said.

Currently, federal law requires universities only to report crimes that are investigated by campus police and result in arrests. This means that any violation handled by non-police officials, such as the Student Judicial System at Bradley, are not required to be

included in statistics.

Colleges and universities are required to release crime statistics annually because of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990.

The revised act would require all incidents of crimes, whether or not arrests were made, to be included in yearly crime statistics.

It also would expand those required to report incidents from police to all campus employees. The bill would require hearings by student judicial systems to be open to the public, an issue that has led the Association of Student Judicial Systems to oppose the bill.

"We don't have a problem releasing the stats," said Tim Wendle, director of residential life and a member of the association.

"We are against the opening of the disciplinary hearings, though. We support all but that part of the bill," he said. "It is difficult now to get people to come forward. If we made the hearings open to the public, it would be almost impossible."

Some critics of student judicial systems have charged that schools use them to hide crime.

Wendle said that while "it's not true here, there are some schools where the system has

### FINDING PEACE OF MIND



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan

Kristen Hovland '98 (left), and Tammy MacLean '00 set up sleeping bags in the basement of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Sixteen other Ithaca

College students of different denominations went to the church last weekend for the Northeastern Student Gathering, sponsored by the United Methodist Student Movement.

been abused, and that hurts us all."

Supporters of the bill say including the statistics will give students and parents a more realistic view of crime on campus.

If the bill passes, it would take effect Jan. 1, 1998. A violation of the act could result in a university losing all federal funding. Besides grants to the university

for research or other academic endeavors, this also would include all financial aid students receive from the federal government, such as direct loans and Pell Grants. The act also would change the categories of crime that are reported.

Currently, universities must report crimes in 10 categories according to federal law: homi-

cide, forcible sex offenses, non-forcible sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor-vehicle theft and violations of liquor, drug and weapons laws.

The revised system separates homicide into murder and manslaughter and adds categories for larceny, arson, simple assault and vandalism.

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# CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

**Monday, Oct. 20 - Sunday, Oct. 26**

**Monday, Oct. 20, 1997**

■ **Suspicious Circumstance**  
**Location:** Chapel

**Summary:** A staff member reported that empty beer cans were found in the garbage cans in the chapel. A report was taken.

■ **Criminal Mischief, 4th Degree**  
**Location:** East Tower

**Summary:** A student reported a window broken in a residence hall room. A report was taken.

■ **Making Graffiti, No Degree**  
**Location:** East Tower

**Summary:** A staff member reported graffiti in an elevator in a residence hall. A report was taken.

■ **Conduct Code Violation, Acts of Dishonesty**  
**Location:** O-Lot

**Summary:** A vehicle was towed by Ryan's for having a fraudulent permit. A report was taken.

**Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997**

■ **Medical Assistance, Injury Related**  
**Location:** West Tower Lobby-North Stairwell

**Summary:** A student reported that a student fell down stairs in a residence hall. A report was taken.

■ **Medical Assistance, Injury Related**  
**Location:** Hill Center Gym

**Summary:** A student twisted an ankle while playing basketball. The student refused treatment.

■ **Unlawful Possession/Marijuana, No Degree**  
**Location:** Terrace 3

**Summary:** A burning odor was noticed coming from a residence hall room. The room was unoccupied but incense was being burned in the room. Marijuana was also observed. One student was referred judicially for burning incense and one student was

referred judicially for possession of marijuana.

**Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997**

■ **Suspicious Odor**  
**Location:** Terrace 4

**Summary:** A suspicious odor, possibly marijuana, was reported. Two students to be referred judicially for possession.

**Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997**

■ **Fire Alarms, Fire**  
**Location:** Terrace 7

**Summary:** A fire alarm was received. The alarm activation in the laundry room was caused by steam.

■ **Conduct Code Violation, Comply with ID and Direction**  
**Location:** O Lot

**Summary:** One student to be referred judicially for disruptive behavior over a parking dispute. A report was taken.

**Friday, Oct. 24, 1997**

■ **Medical Assistance, Illness Related**  
**Location:** Terrace 10

**Summary:** A student reported having trouble breathing. Bangs was notified and responded. The student was transported to Cayuga Medical Center via Bangs Ambulance. A report was taken.

■ **Suspicious Circumstance**  
**Location:** East Tower

**Summary:** A staff member reported the exit doors leading to the stairwells in a residence hall were roped shut. A report was taken.

■ **Grand Larceny, 4th Degree**  
**Location:** Campus Center

**Summary:** Theft of a Dell computer hard drive from the Campus Center. A report was taken.

■ **Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, No Degree**  
**Location:** Garden Apartment 25

**Summary:** Requested an officer

stand-by while the caller entered the room to extinguish a flame in a pumpkin on the balcony as residents were not at home. Assist rendered. Four students were referred judicially for possession of marijuana.

■ **Suspicious Person**  
**Location:** Hilliard Hall

**Summary:** A student reported an unknown person repeatedly knocking on the door to speak to resident. The resident would not answer the door.

**Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997**

■ **Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, No Degree**  
**Location:** Terrace 2

**Summary:** Marijuana odor reported in a residence hall. Two students to be referred judicially for possession of marijuana.

■ **Graffiti**  
**Location:** West Tower

**Summary:** Report of graffiti in south elevator. A report was taken.

■ **Medical Assistance, Illness Related**  
**Location:** West Tower

**Summary:** A student was reported having convulsions due to consuming a large amount of alcohol. Bangs and Ithaca Fire Department responded. Bangs transported the student to Cayuga Medical Center.

■ **Parking Problem**  
**Location:** G Lot

**Summary:** A vehicle was towed for having a fraudulent sticker. The student was referred judicially.

■ **Criminal Tampering, 2nd degree**  
**Location:** West Tower

**Summary:** A fire extinguisher was set off under a student's room door in the West Tower.

■ **Medical Assistance, Illness Related**  
**Location:** Smiddy Hall

**Summary:** A person fainted in

the Smiddy Hall lobby. The person refused transport by Bangs ambulance.

■ **Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, No degree**  
**Location:** Hill Center Gym

**Summary:** A non-student was found in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia during a concert.

■ **Conduct Code Violation**  
**Location:** Gym and Tower Road

**Summary:** A student was referred judicially for failure to comply with an officer's directions while directing traffic.

■ **Medical Assistance, Injury Related**  
**Location:** Hill Center

**Summary:** A non-student sprained an ankle during a concert at the hill Center. The student was transported to the nurse's station for treatment.

■ **Unlawful Possession of Marijuana, No degree**  
**Location:** Hill Center Gym

**Summary:** A non-student was found in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia during a concert.

■ **Medical Assistance, Injury Related**  
**Location:** Terrace 12

**Summary:** A student was referred judicially after being found in a highly intoxicated condition in Terrace 12. The student was transported to Cayuga Medical Center by Bangs ambulance.

■ **Criminal Tampering, 3rd degree**  
**Location:** R Lot

**Summary:** A complaint was reported regarding persons spitting on a vehicle in lower R Lot. There was no damage to the vehicle.

■ **Medical Assistance, Illness Related**  
**Location:** Hill Center

**Summary:** A student was transported to the nurse's station dur-

ing a concert at the Hill center after suffering an allergic reaction to food. The student was later transported to the Health Center.

■ **Conduct Code Violation, Hazing**  
**Location:** Landon Hall

**Summary:** A student was referred judicially after being found unconscious and highly intoxicated in the bathroom of Landon Hall. The student was transported to Cayuga Medical Center by Bangs Ambulance. A report was taken.

**Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997**

■ **Suspicious Odor**  
**Location:** Terrace 5

**Summary:** A suspicious odor was reported in Terrace 5. One student will be referred judicially for burning incense.

■ **Criminal Mischief, 4th Degree**  
**Location:** Ceracche Athletic Center

**Summary:** An exit light on the east end of the men's locker room was pulled down. The Physical Plant was notified and a report was taken.

■ **Medical Assist, Illness Related**  
**Location:** West Tower

**Summary:** A student was having difficulty breathing. Bangs Ambulance was notified and responded. The student was transported to the Cayuga Medical Center. A report was taken.

■ **Unlawful Possession/Marijuana, No Degree**  
**Location:** Hill Center

**Summary:** Security at BOC turned over two pipes used for smoking marijuana. A report was taken.

■ **Fire Alarms, System Trouble (Not Alarms)**  
**Location:** Bogart Hall

**Summary:** An alarm was caused by a detector knocked down by two students playing in the hallway. The students were referred judicially. A report was taken.

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# Issues and Trends in the News

## STUDENTS HAIL HALLOWEEN

By Bonnie Flock  
Ithacan Contributor

"Trick-or-treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat."

Remember the days when candy was sacred, silly riddles filled the bags of ghoulish little children and dressing up as a favorite cartoon or action figure

was accepted?

"When I was in first grade, I was a blue Crayola Crayon for Halloween, and I was halfway done with trick-or-treating when a little boy came up behind me and stole all my candy," Joy Miller '99 said. "Then I cried and he gave it back two blocks later."

Everyone seems to have a favorite tale or goofy story which they can relate to Halloween. With the holiday approaching, students discussed past feats, as well as future endeavors.

"The last time I went trick-or-treating I was 14, and my friend and I were the Blues Brothers. I was Jake and she was Elwood, and we did a dance to 'Soulman' to get candy," Trish Urso '01 said. "I was also a sneaker one year."

There's just something about putting on a costume, grabbing a pillow case or pail or garbage can, and knocking on the doors of complete strangers while begging for candy, which brings out the humor in everyone.

"In seventh grade, some of my friends and I went to this house, and on the doorstep there was a bowl of candy that said 'Please take one.' So as most kids would do, we took all the candy and left the empty bowl," Jon Mendelsohn '01 said. "Then when we were walking away, the owner of the house opened the

"The last time I went trick-or-treating I was 14, and my friend and I were the Blues Brothers. I was Jake and she was Elwood, and we did a dance to 'Soulman' to get candy."

— Trish Urso '01

door and yelled at us to bring the candy back, and we just ran!"

For some, the good old days of trick-or-treating are not so old. Many students just gave up the habit in college and others will continue to support their candy addiction via Halloween.

"I've gone trick-or-treating every year of my life," Inmay Kiely '01 said. "Although this year I'm going to a costume party instead."

Then there are those people who have not had the opportunity to participate in this special Halloween tradition for one reason or another.

Jean-Jamil Rojer '00, who came to the United States from Curacao, a small island in the Caribbean Sea, has never celebrated Halloween.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't been in this country long enough to trick-or-treat," he said. "But if I ever have the opportunity to trick-or-treat, I will."

Some say that the spirit of Halloween is for younger children and that trick-or-treating is for the little kids, however, many students beg to differ. For them, Halloween is one of the only times of the year for when they can relive their childhood.

"You're never too old to trick-or-treat," Erica Levinton '00 said.

"I'm going to still be trick-or-treating when I'm 80," Jeff Goldberg '01 said. "I'll be in a little motor scooter thing if I have to—gotta have that candy!"

Apparently, age will never be an important factor when candy is involved.



The Ithacan/Tiffany Rahrig

While Adrienne Lovell '00 (left) will not be dressing up for Halloween, Francine Schiffman '99 will be dressed as a princess.



### "Do it for yourself"



Students, faculty, staff:  
If you drink alcohol, check out how you're doing.

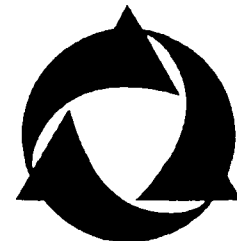
## I.C. Drink-Out Challenge November 5-11

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## THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

### Nowhere to go

College needs to improve accessibility

When students initially visit Ithaca College, there are many things they may notice—Cayuga Lake, a beautiful campus, stairs and hills. For the out-of-shape or unprepared, just a quick tour around campus can leave a person out of breath and ready for a rest. What about those who need alternative ways of getting around the campus?

Granted, the number of handicapped students at the College is small. Currently, only one student regularly uses a wheelchair to get around. But even this one student has the right to an accessible campus. And what about the number of students who experience some type of injury or surgery requiring them to temporarily use crutches or braces? Navigating some of the hills and stairs at the College is made all the more treacherous with such restrictions, especially with winter weather.

Like most colleges and universities, Ithaca College also has a large number of visitors each year—prospective students, guest speakers and musicians. How many of these people may have problems getting where they need to be because of this—especially since they may not be familiar with the campus? Because of the difficulties in getting around this campus, could we be limiting prospective students, parents and visitors?

People are being denied the right to get around campus easily and safely. Students who are disabled must rely on the health center's medicare if they choose not to struggle up hills and stairways. But, students should not have to ask the College to make special accommodations—the services should already exist.

### Teachers first

Professors deserve higher pay

Administrators at Ithaca College are paid more than the national average, according to Chronicle of Higher Education figures. One would expect this generosity to extend to professors as well. But, it doesn't. Professors at Ithaca College are paid slightly less than the national average.

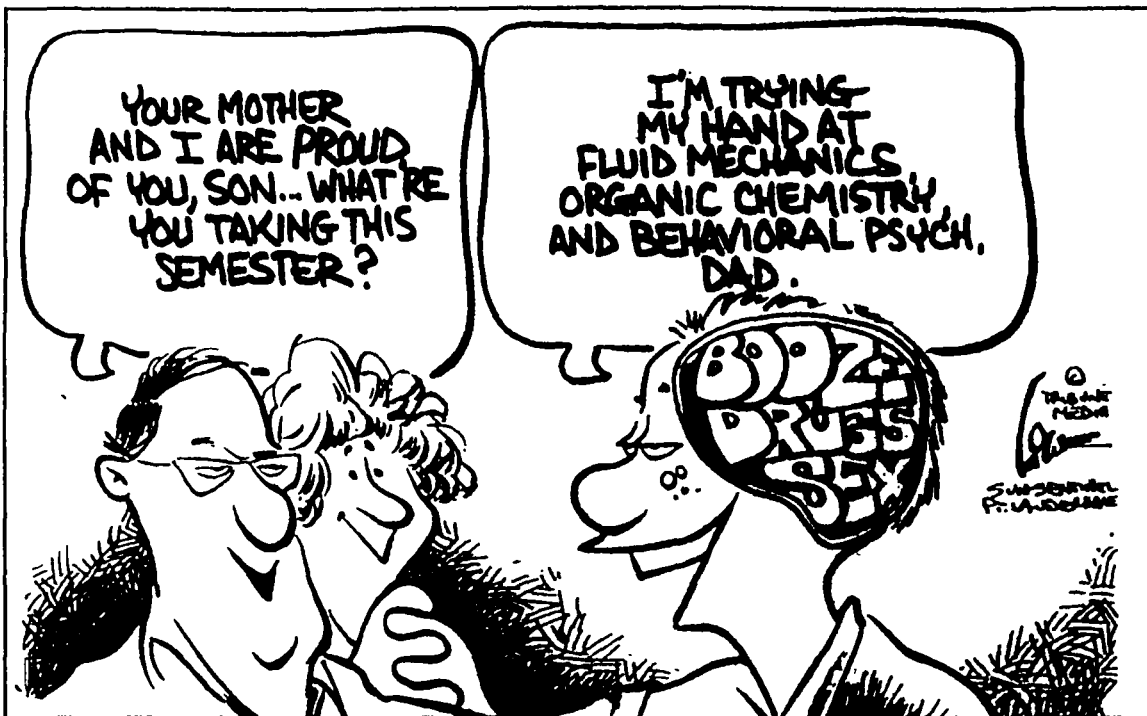
It is understood—and pretty much accepted—that administrators will earn more than professors for a variety of reasons: they don't get summers off and they may have more responsibility or more experience.

However, if administrators are earning more than the national average, it makes sense that this should also be true throughout the College.

Ithaca College needs to prove that it recognizes the importance of our educators by increasing professors' pay. They are the people who most directly affect the quality of our education. By undercompensating professors, we also run the risk of getting a smaller selection of applicants for teaching positions.

The College certainly is invested in bettering our academic programs. The expanded music school, the building for occupational and physical therapy students and the computers that fill these schools may help us learn more and become more experienced. But, we need to have more of a balance between better equipment and resources and recognition of excellent professors.

These resources will be meaningless otherwise.



## LETTERS

### Students should take action

After having read the Ithacan the last three weeks, I have become truly disappointed with some members of our college community. I am obviously not referring to those unsound people making assaults on young women, or the ignorant people writing the racist graffiti on Emerson's walls; the feeling I have for those individuals goes way past disappointed.

Rather, I am discontented with the Ithaca College community for the way that we have reacted to the above incidents—by suddenly pointing fingers at anyone and everyone else but ourselves.

Weeks ago, after the swastika was scribbled on an Emerson chalkboard, Daniel Gold seemed keen on placing blame with Residential Life when he wrote "I hold every member of the Residential Life staff responsible for not taking stronger action and not doing more about this heinous crime." Mr. Gold then when on to make inappropriate parallels when he wrote "Rory Rothman's apathy and failure to do anything constructive about this situation is comparable to the Germans who

stood idly by as the Nazis killed the Jews in the Holocaust."

While I feel that Mr. Gold's intentions were worthy by writing his letter, his accusations were unjust and unsubstantiated. Rather than reading a highly critical and negative article concerning Residential Life's response to the incident, I would rather have read an article that Daniel Gold has repeatedly met with members of Residential Life, and organized a public forum in a dorm to discuss ways of preventing and dealing with hate crimes. This proactive method would have been better suited for the progress of our college, and maybe something positive would have come from such a meeting.

With the recent assaults on women, there were numerous letters written to the Ithacan that placed blame in a number of places—namely Campus Safety with some questioning of SASP as well. Lori Gabriel, from SAVAW, wrote a truly intelligent and thoughtful letter; unfortunately Ms. Gabriel had the title "What is campus safety doing?" placed by the Ithacan at the top of her letter. After reading the con-

tents of her letter, I really do not think this was what she meant when she submitted the letter, and a more appropriate title would have been "What can we do?"

These means and accusations are not the way that we will make the Ithaca College Campus safer. We all love to place blame with others; it seems to make us feel better about ourselves and our society. Hell, I do it with President Clinton, and we all did it with J.J. Whalen.

It is just too easy to sit comfortably in the stands and angrily point your finger up at the public figure standing on the podium. Join SAVAW, organize a self defense program with your R.A., or write a letter to Campus Safety requesting more blue lights. Let's crawl down from those stands, walk right past the podium, and make the first move toward something positive—starting with ourselves.

Colin Winter '98  
Corporate Communication

# THE ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

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Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

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All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed to the left, or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall 269.

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## LETTERS

# Revision of policy needed

SGA, the governing body of the Ithaca College students, has challenged its Campus Affairs Committee to focus on harassment. Harassment, as you know, is a term that has been heard frequently on campus this semester. It is, however, an ambiguous term. Many individuals and on-campus organization members have taken a stand against "harassment," or are trying to "put an end to it."

In order to help do so, the Campus Affairs Committee has defined "harassment." This definition is NOT Ithaca College policy. We need to understand what we are dealing with before the problem can be dealt with as a whole. The Campus Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association has taken steps which we feel are necessary in order to begin this process of understanding before we react. We think there

is a general misconception of what harassment is and what it isn't, which can lead to additional problems. People on campus need to know that making a harassing phone call can be just as threatening as a physical assault, and writing a biased remark on the wall can be considered as harmful as a sexual assault.

The definition of harassment in the table below is that of the Campus Affairs Committee, followed by a chart of *what we feel* are important sub-divisions of harassment. Recent actual incidents as they appeared in the Campus Safety Log of *The Ithacan*, which have occurred on campus, have been used to put this chart together. It is our goal in providing this information not only to enable students to identify certain behaviors as harassment, but to make all of us think twice before doing something that is seemingly harmless, but in reality poses a threat to someone else.

It is the goal of the Campus

Affairs Committee to look at, and hopefully revise, the current policy on harassment in the Student Handbook. If you have any questions or comments, or if you would like to help us revise this policy, we are willing to work with you. All student concerns can be heard at congress every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the North Meeting Room of the Campus Center. This is an issue that touches us all. Your voice needs to be heard.

Sean Heffron '99  
SGA VP of  
Communications  
Alison Dworkin '00  
Kim Kayatanian '98  
Kristin LiBritz '98  
Jason Ricardo '98  
Valerie Ristas '00  
Ann Squeglia '99  
Nick Tarant '00  
President of Residence Hall  
Association

## HARASSMENT: Any action by an individual or group that is potentially harmful or threatening to another.

### Written or spoken

#### Threatening:

■ Student reports receiving several harassing phone calls on their residence hall room phone.

■ RA poster had disparaging comments written on it.

#### Sexual:

■ Staff member reports five students had been harassed and wants to file a report. A student is being referred for judicial action for harassment.

■ Student reported receiving obscene phone call from an unknown person.

#### Bias-related (racial/ethnic/religious):

■ Student reports graffiti on the wall in a residence hall.

■ RA reports finding graffiti on the walls of the third floor, east wing lobby.

■ Student reports swastika written on a chalk board in a residence hall.

### Physical

#### Sexual:

■ Female student reported being grabbed by an unknown male while walking.

■ Student filed a complaint regarding non-consensual sex by an acquaintance. Incident to be referred for judicial action.

■ An RA called to report that there were some male students climbing into the ceiling via the third floor kitchen in order to cross to the women's showers.

#### Non-sexual:

■ Report of a student banging on the walls and yelling in the third floor hallway. Student may be in possession of a ball bat.

■ Complainant states she was assaulted by a male in a residence hall.

■ TCSD requests that the area around Pennsylvania Ave. be checked for an Ithaca College student, possibly armed with a firearm. Subject located and arrested by state police.

# New group is misunderstood

I am the vice president and one of the founding members of an organization here on campus known as the Circle. Its purpose is to educate and to inform others as well as to clear up misunderstandings regarding alternative spiritual, health and philosophical practices with the intention of providing an open forum for discussion on various beliefs and practices within a safe and supportive environment.

This past weekend, our organization sponsored a religious celebration with the purpose of providing information as well as hands-on experience with an often misunderstood religion. The holiday was Samhain, the celebration of the Celtic new year as well as the last harvest before winter. Attendance was remarkably good considering that it was Homecoming weekend, and the Circle was quite pleased that so many were interested.

However, it has been brought to my attention that members of other religious organizations here on campus were putting up posters over ours, some of our posters were torn down and a few

*The Circle's purpose is to educate and inform, not to convert or subdue, and to give a voice to those who have long been forced into silence out of fear of a lack of acceptance.*

were even defaced. A couple of people of different religious backgrounds were confronted by those of their own faith for even showing up. As an Irish Celtic pagan representing my religion and as the Vice President of the Circle, I am frankly quite appalled at the lack of respect shown towards a group of people whose only crime is that we are a minority faith. The Circle's purpose is to educate and inform, not to convert or subdue, and to give a voice to those who have long been forced into silence out of fear of a lack of acceptance.

Paganism is a term used to describe a wide variety of spiritual traditions recreated from pre-Christian practices that are based on the reverence of nature, polytheism and practices relating to such. Much hurtful propaganda has been spread regarding these traditions: that they supposedly condone and practice animal and human sacrifice, demon worship

and other lies too terrible to even mention in *The Ithacan*. It is propaganda like this that the Circle and pagans like myself wish to eliminate. On a campus such as this that preaches tolerance and diversity, such statements should be equated with the seriousness of finding swastikas in the dorm halls and treated accordingly. As the music group Rush said in one of their songs: "Ignorance and prejudice and fear walk hand in hand."

On a positive note, I would like to thank those who had the open heart and mind to attend our program. It is the hope and intent of the Circle to represent the ideas and beliefs of others, and regardless of whether or not they are met with agreement, that they are met with acceptance.

Andrea Berman '99  
Vice President of the Circle  
Computer Science/Religion

## ITHACAN INQUIRER

"Are you going to get a flu shot this year?"



"No, I don't really have time to get one."

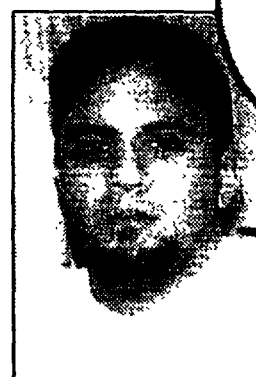
Brian Sherwin  
Television/Radio '99

"No, I've done fine without them thus far."



Jeff Dean  
Music Education '00

"It would be great to get a shot and not be sick."



Domenic Lore  
Health and Physical  
Education '99

"No, I have never felt that it was necessary."



Jacob Fassman  
History '00

Photos by Teddy Mankin

# FREE FOOD

## TO THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS WHO FILL OUT THIS SURVEY

This is a survey developed to assess the current status of the Student Government Association (SGA) in the eyes of the Ithaca College student.

Please answer these questions honestly and return it to the Secretary in the Student Activities Center on the Third Floor of the Campus Center by Monday, November 3.

1. Year in School:

Freshman                  Sophomore                  Junior  
Senior                  Graduate Student

2. Gender:

Male                  Female

3. Do you know what the Student Government Association (SGA) is?

Yes                  No

4. If yes to number 3, how did you hear of SGA?

Ithacan Article                  Ithacan Advertisement                  Radio  
Friend                  Poster                  Hall Council  
Other (please be specific): \_\_\_\_\_

5. If No to number 3, what do you think is the best way to advertise SGA?

Ithacan Article                  Ithacan Advertisement                  Friend  
Poster                  Radio                  Hall Council  
Other (please be specific): \_\_\_\_\_

6. Where do you live?

On-campus                  Off-campus

7. Do you know who your Residence Hall/ Off-Campus Representative is?

Yes                  No

8. Do you know who your School Representative is?

Yes                  No

9. The mission of the Student Government Association is to lead the student body by addressing their concerns and ideas to benefit the Ithaca College Community. . . Did you know this?

10. Do you consider SGA to be effective?

Yes                  No

11. Which of these do you associate with the Student Government Association? (Circle all that apply).

Leadership                  Budget Allocation                  Clubs  
The SAC                  Other \_\_\_\_\_

12. Are you willing to actively help the Student Government Association realize your expectations of the Student Government Association?

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

13. Are you willing to actively help implement any suggestions you might have for the Student Government Association? What might be some of your suggestions?

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

**THANK YOU FOR FILLING OUT THIS SURVEY. RETURN IT TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER  
(THIRD FLOOR, CAMPUS CENTER) TO GET A CERTIFICATE FOR FREE FOOD.**





The Ithacan/Devin Mack  
SASP members Scott Rappaport '99 and Barron Elleby '01 fill out some paperwork after a night of patrolling the campus.

## Patrolling South Hill A NIGHT WITH SASP

On Friday, Oct. 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. I patrolled the mean streets of the Ithaca College campus with the Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol (SASP).

It began at their headquarters, the Campus Safety office. There were four of them: Darryl Drevna '00, Brady Shoemaker '00, Scott Rappaport '99 and Barron Elleby '01. Surprisingly, none of them had law or police-related majors. Two of them were speech communication, one was broadcast journalism and the other was majoring in film, photography and visual arts. So much for the old theory of police and media not mixing.

The lack of related majors, however, did not interfere with their jobs. These guys were all business from the get-go in their rugged looking jeans, sneakers and semi-heavy SASP jackets with the American flag on the arm.

In the break room, I felt their suspicious stares piercing through me. It seemed they were not sure if they could trust me yet and I felt the same way about them. We were now moving out the door toward the patrol car.

Now SASP springs into action: two SASP officers are driven to lower campus to patrol and the other two are driven to upper campus. I chose to hang out with Rappaport and Elleby, the lower campus patrol.

I met Rappaport and Elleby on the lower campus. As we walked, Rappaport helped me to better understand SASP. He told me that Sunday through Wednesday nights there is only one SASP team of two people for the whole campus. On Thursday through Saturday, there are two patrols made up of two people each. These patrols explore every campus residence hall, make sure every door is locked and look for anything that could be a possible concern for campus safety.

"We are the eyes and ears of campus safety," Rappaport said. "With two or three officers working a night from cars they cannot see everything that goes on in the residence halls."

Our first check was of Clarke Hall and I was ready. I got to know the cool code names to describe the patrol. Rappaport was E72 and Elleby was E73 for the night. These same codes are given to the patrol working on lower campus each night.

"We have code names so the officers do not have to know who is on," Rappaport said. "All they have to know is E72 and E73 are patrolling the lower campus."

SASP takes care of noise complaints, escorts and small disturbances. They cannot detain or arrest someone. Any of the real action, such as a drunken frat party of more than 30 people, is

radioed into the officers.

As we continued securing Clarke Hall we came across four students drinking alcoholic beverages in the hallway.

"Can you pour that out?" Rappaport asked a female.

"Yes, yes, sure," she responded.

There was a low grumble from the rest of the group and their faces turned from happy smiles to sunken frowns. Rappaport herded them all back into the party room and told them to keep the drinks in there. With that, we were on our way.

"We get a bad rap from the students," Rappaport said. "Some students just want to party, but we have to do a job."

"If some students are going to smoke marijuana it is one of my jobs to tell campus safety," Rappaport said. "It is not a personal thing. We are not out here to find marijuana; we are here to make people safe on campus."

We went from residence hall to residence hall. During this time, I got to find out how dangerous this job becomes.

"One time while I was patrolling the campus, a student's door had been vandalized with paint, shampoo and shaving cream," Rappaport said. "This student was very upset about it and we requested an officer to avoid an altercation with the students who did it. This could have turned into a big fight."

Sometimes, Rappaport said, he has felt some fear on his job, but mostly the students comply with his wishes.

"I have only had one time where a student got in my face," Rappaport said. "There was an offi-

cer there who asked him to step back and he did. If the officer was not there I would have felt a little more threatened."

Rappaport told me this as we picked up our one and only escort for the night, Bethany Chamberland '01.

"Tonight is the first time I have walked this far and this late on a weekend," Chamberland said. "This made me feel a little scared, but mostly I feel really safe here."

While walking to the Terraces, Rappaport talked about the crime on campus this year.

"I do not think those incidents made our job harder, but [they] have made students more aware," Rappaport said. "SASP is doing the same job it has always been doing. The only thing we changed was that we posted flyers advertising campus escorts."

The next bit of action took place in Hood Hall. Rappaport smelled marijuana coming from one of the dorm rooms and called for back up. Two officers came and knocked on the door. The occupant answered and no pot was found.

A few other small disturbances happened throughout the night, but nothing major. A woman in Hilliard Hall had ordered some food from Franco's restaurant and the delivery man came back 20 minutes later after giving her the food. He was an older guy who kept knocking on her door and this scared her. However, we never found the delivery man.

There was a large group of people making a lot of noise outside the campus center. It looked like a big party and I thought we had finally hit the jackpot, but it turned out they were only waiting for a bus to the Million Woman March.

That night, the campus appeared to be very safe. A little too safe. The campus was so secure when I followed SASP around that it was eerie. However, for the entire night, I was unable to answer the question that had been bugging me the most. Does the campus appear safe from SASP and campus safety doing a great job or do we just have safe students?

By the end of the night, I felt like I had run the Boston Marathon but SASP's legs still moved with fury. I took one more look at the SASP patrol. They no longer looked like a campus agency, but more like tired students with a job to do.

Although they had no real powers, the SASP officers take their jobs seriously as if each student's life is in its hands. And in some ways it is.



By Michael Born  
Ithacan Staff  
Photos by  
Devin Mack

# Accent On...



**Ben Berry**

4 1/2 Music  
Education and  
Vocal Performance  
'00

- **Born:** Gowanda, N.Y.
- **Accomplishment I am most proud of:** Getting a perfect SAT score.
- **What I would be doing if I wasn't working here:** Raising rabbits and cleaning my pool.
- **Secret Vice:** I have to eat my food in specific order—french fries are always first.
- **What I'd like to get around to doing:** Taking calligraphy lessons.
- **Person I'd most like to have dinner with:** Ru Paul
- **Who would play you in a movie:** Louie Anderson
- **What TV show I wouldn't miss:** Jerry Springer... Duh!
- **Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca:** All the rain.
- **People might be surprised to know that I:** Have "Super Grover" tattooed on my left leg.

## ICTV Schedule Channel 54

### Sunday

7 p.m. Just for Kids  
7:30 p.m. Screening Room  
8 p.m. Newswatch 54  
8:30 p.m. Gridiron Report  
9 p.m. Panorama  
9:30 p.m. Frequency  
10 p.m. Newswatch 54  
10:30 p.m. Fake Out

### Monday

7 p.m. Mooshnew's Corner  
7:30 p.m. Ethics in America  
8:30 p.m. Fake Out  
9 p.m. Gridiron Report  
9:30 p.m. Frequency  
10 p.m. Speak Up  
10:30 p.m. Semesters

### Tuesday

7 p.m. Just for Kids  
7:30 p.m. TBA  
8 p.m. Newswatch 54  
8:30 p.m. Panorama  
9 p.m. Speak Up  
9:30 p.m. Frequency  
10 p.m. Newswatch 54  
10:30 p.m. TBA

### Wednesday

7 p.m. Mooshnew's Corner  
7:30 p.m. Panorama  
8 p.m. Gridiron Report  
8:30 p.m. Fake Out  
9 p.m. Screening Room  
9:30 p.m. Frequency  
10 p.m. Free Speech TV

### Thursday

7 p.m. Just for Kids  
7:30 p.m. Mooshnew's Corner  
8 p.m. Newswatch  
8:30 p.m. TBA  
9 p.m. Screening Room  
9:30 p.m. Frequency  
10 p.m. Newswatch 54  
10:30 p.m. Speak Up

# Clinton has a funky good time

By J Meritt  
Ithacan Staff

Sifting through the purple-tinted, smoke-filled light on Saturday night more than 2,000 loyal fans and concert followers flocked to see the old man of funk boogie down on the stage of the Ben Light Gymnasium and rock the crowd in the process.

After an hour delay that left most concertgoers out in the Homecoming Weekend cold, George Clinton, the one and only interplanetary high priest of P-Funk, known for his insanely abstract antics, swore not to leave without truly funk'ing the whole place up and didn't until the early morning, some three hours after the show began.

The night began with bassist Billy "Bass" Nelson, drummer Frankie "Kash" Waddy and guitarists DeWayne "Blackbyrd" McKnight and Michael "Kid Funkadelic" Hampton establishing the evening's first groove. Then the guitars made way for Clinton and the rest of the P-Funk

All-Stars meandered onto the stage one by one, each adding to the sonic symphony. A mixed assortment of 25 P-Funk performers, which included vocalist Belita Woods, trumpet players Bennie Cowan and Randy Skinner and rappers Louis "Babblin'" Kabbabie and Tracey "Trey Lewd" Lewis, eventually took over the stage. They soon took the crowd with them, playing on the fans' fancy for the Godfather of Funk.

As the multi-talented, famed leader of the cosmic congregation beamed down to earth, the show came alive. Near the concert's beginning Clinton offered the advisory song, "If Anybody Gets Funked Up (It's Gonna Be You)" off his "T.A.P.O.A.F.O.M." album. From the start his vocals and vivacious group of groove legends complemented each other and channeled the cosmic P-Funk vibe.

As Clinton and Garry



The Ithacan/Gary Cotti  
George Clinton channels the groove for Saturday night's concert.

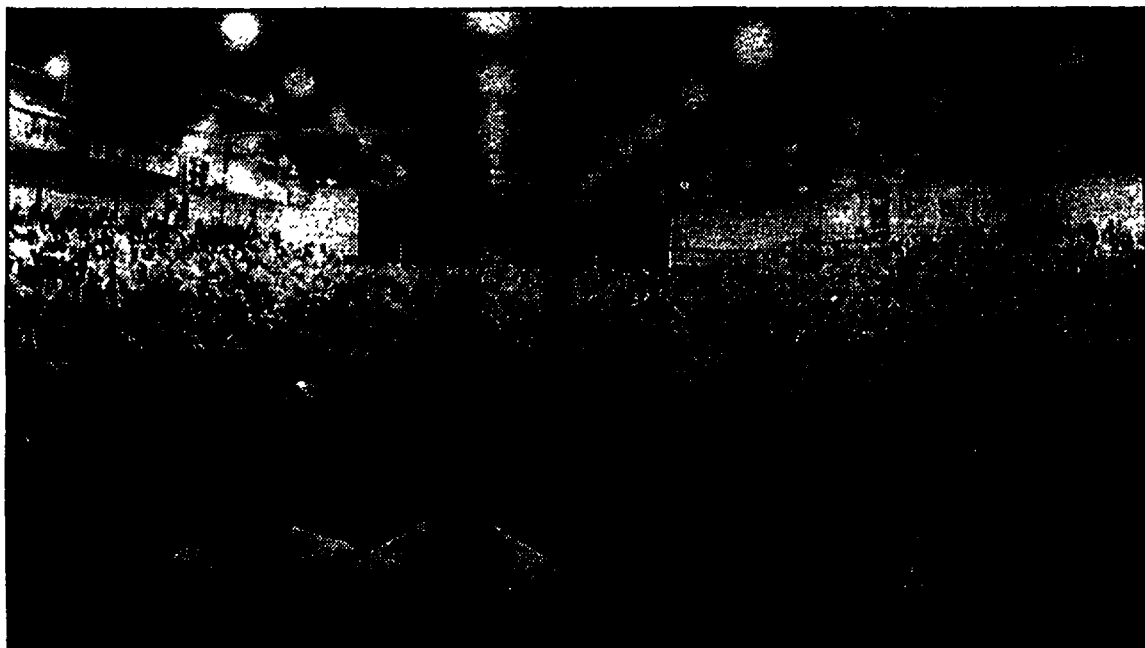
"Starchild" Shider, appropriately attired in a diaper, shredded through hit by hit, an impressive ensemble of musicians moved on and off the stage as if it were a conveyor belt, adding subtle style to each number. Although Clinton was as crisp and in control as he has ever been, the jams dragged on at points causing even the most veteran fans to grow weary

of the exhausted efforts.

However, in no way was this show a disappointment because the songs he played made up for some of the drawn out improvisation. Clinton and his crew brought the house down with amazing renditions of Clinton classics "Tear the Roof Off," "Flashlight" and "Booty," all found in live style on Clinton's new double live album "Live... And Kickin'!"

Although several members of the crowd decided to leave during the extensive guitar work of "Maggot Brain," Clinton and his cohorts persevered. Clinton capped off this extraordinary evening with the energetic "Atomic Dog" and everyone returned to the stage for an encore of "Red Hot Mamma" to really tear the roof off the place as the gym lights started to flicker on.

For many fans like me, it was pleasing to see this multi-talented, multicolored hair, Rock and Roll Hall of Famer get the groove on with as much power and pizzazz as he did. Even though at times the tunes became tedious, Clinton's crew created a fantastic flow that drove the show on until dawn leaving the remaining funk-up fans in awe.



The Ithacan/Gary Cotti  
Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars faced a large and enthusiastic crowd at the concert's beginning.

# Planned minor will focus on women

By Jeff Candura  
Ithacan Staff

Few people will deny that Women's Studies is an important and relevant field in today's changing and progressing world. It is a field that many colleges have already deemed important enough to assign a separate major or minor. Ithaca College is about to join them.

A minor in Women's Studies is currently in the process of being created and also having its curriculum approved.

Professor Judith Barker of the Sociology department is the coordinator of the effort to create the Women's Studies minor.

Barker has the help of other faculty members at the College including assistant writing professor Katharyn Howd Machan and associate English professors Laura De Abruna and Katharine Kittredge.

"There are a lot of administrative things that have to be taken into account," Barker said.

Some of the paperwork that needed to be completed was a catalogue course description, a description of the new program and most importantly, a committee rationale for the college's need for the program.

Barker said that from the

very beginning the administration has backed the program fully and is not anticipating any problems having it approved.

"Women's Studies is an inter-disciplinary field of study which has become increasingly visible at Ithaca College over the last 25 years," Barker said. "It would strengthen the college's goal of multicultural and interdisciplinary study."

In fact, the field is so visible that there are already 20 courses being offered. Until now, it only lacked organization of a major or minor. Without that organization, less emphasis is placed on the courses, and the field itself may not get recognition.

This also helps students interested in the field of Women's Studies avoid a Planned Studies major so that they could simply focus on what they are interested in, and what concerns them.

"Thanks to [Barker and De Abruna] the Women's Studies minor will most likely be in place this coming spring," Katharyn Howd Machan said.

Machan has been active in the move towards Women's Studies since joining the Ithaca College faculty in 1977 and was part of what was called the Feminist Caucus for many years. "My main contribution was

developing and teaching the capstone course 'Women and Words' for the past two years," Machan said.

This spring Machan is once again coordinating an in-house conference entitled

WomenSpeak, which she also organized. The theme of this year's conference will be "Mothers and Daughters," and will be held Monday, March 23, 1998.

Conference presentations are open to all female staff, faculty, students, alumnae and administration, and is accepting presentations.

The creation of a Women's Studies minor is long awaited and exciting for some, and certainly a positive step for

the already existing courses in the field.

The program's creators hope its creation will put organization to a growing, important and increasingly visible field at Ithaca College and in the real world.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick  
Assistant writing professor Katharyn Howd Machan coordinates WomenSpeak and is also helping to create a Women's Studies minor.

# Jazz quartet gives one final blast

By Michael Ian  
Ithacan Staff

After providing three years of entertainment, one of Ithaca College's most popular bands performed its final concert Friday, Oct. 24.

The Alex Meixner Quartet, which played a variety of jazz with a funk edge, performed to a packed house last Friday night at the ABC Café. The quartet featured music majors Meixner '98, the group's leader and trumpet player; Brian Czach '98 on drums; Mark Heinsman '99 on vibes; and Michael Lee '00 on bass.

Meixner said he and Brian Thomas '98 began the group toward the end of his freshman year.

"The band's been going for about three years," Meixner said. "Originally, we called the group 'Sketches of Jazz'."

However, when Thomas left to form his own band Meixner decided to keep the group together.

Lee has only been with the group since September and can only speculate as to why the group is splitting. He said they have only played two gigs since September.

"I really didn't have much say in it," Lee said. "I guess there's really no real reason. It's weird. There's some tension."

Lee said that some of this tension is related to problems with women, but he would not elaborate.

"I'm the one that didn't get involved," he said.

The other members also remain speculative.

"I think Alex broke up the band because he didn't want to be a leader anymore, as far as booking and putting together rehearsals," Czach said. "It's a lot of work."

Meixner said the four were going off in different directions musically, so this seemed like a good time to end it. However, he said, he is not giving up performing.

"I started a new Slavic, Latin, jazz-fusion group called Papa Tantechev," Meixner said. "Besides that, I do a lot of gigging with my father."

"For me, the instrument I was playing on wasn't meeting the demands of progression because I had other interests," Heinsman said. "I wanted to quit while it was good."

Heinsman is continuing in the Tim Collins Trio, which is scheduled to appear this Saturday, Nov. 1, at the ABC Café.

The Alex Meixner Quartet was well-liked on campus because of its versatile style, incorporating jazz with other kinds of music.

"We play a lot of Miles Davis, John Coltrane-type music and we play the Inspector Gadget theme," Meixner said.

Meixner believes that this versatility was useful in acquiring a broad fan base because it not only interested the normal jazz fan, but it also exposed new fans to the genre.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick

Brian Czach '98 (left), Alex Meixner '98 (center) and Mark Heinsman '00 play their final show as

The Alex Meixner Quartet at the ABC Café in Collegetown on Friday, Oct. 24.

"There's some original stuff, straight ahead be-bop stuff [and] some rock things," Czach said. "It's hard to put a label on stuff."

Heinsman agreed.

"I think we tried to find some sort of balance between doing what we wanted to do and sticking with jazz, trying to stay in touch with who our audience was," Heinsman said.

As for their repertoire, Lee said they performed about 30 songs.

"It was about 50-50, originals

and covers," Lee said.

"I did all of the arranging and most of the composing [of originals]," Meixner said.

The band's last concert had a huge turnout and all of the members were pleased with its success.

"That's the greatest feeling," Meixner agreed. "The ABC is not the biggest place in the world. But it's such a homey place to play."

Lee said the song set included tunes by Chameleon and the Fugees, and even a unique ver-

sion of "Amazing Grace."

Looking back, the band members said the final gig was a fitting end to the band's existence.

"It wasn't really dancing kind of music, but you could tell people were tapping their feet, having a good time," Lee said.

"This last gig was the most fun," Heinsman said. "Everyone played their best in certain ways to go out with a bang."

"It was a kicking band," Czach said. "Hopefully we'll get to play together again sometime."

## Ithaca College Occupational Therapy Department Internal Transfer Opportunities



There will be an informational meeting for students interested in the possibility of transferring into Occupational Therapy on Monday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the OT Building.

(Take a right at the traffic circle, the OT Building is the first on the right, just past the tennis courts.)

Qualifications for admission, application processes, and timetables will be discussed. Applications will be available at the meeting.

Hot Chocolate and Coffee for sale  
discount with Hall Cards

FREE POPCORN  
Provided by  
Dining Services

S.A.B. and R.H.A. Present:

**FREE!!**

**The Shining**

Saturday, Nov. 1st @ 8 p.m.  
Campus Center Quad

Weather Date & Location:  
Sunday, November 2  
Textor 102 @ 8 p.m.

"Axe" your friends to come along  
with blankets and hall cards.



Student Activities Board

in association with the  
office of Campus  
Center and Activities

presents

## ***Schindler's List: A Survivor Celebrates Life***



From the time Zev Kedem was eight years old until he was liberated at eleven, Zev endured the unimaginable horrors of six concentration camps. With death, cold and darkness part of every moment of every day, Kedem managed to survive by being placed on Schindler's now-famous list. This is his extraordinary true story of survival, comradery and courage that has inspired the world.

# **Zev Kedem**

**November 2, 1997**

**Emerson Suites 8 p.m.**

**Tickets: \$3**

**on sale in the Campus  
Center October 30 & at  
the door**

"WE REMEMBER BECAUSE NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO FORGET"





# Web Sight

## ● Halloween

When I was a wee little lad of eight, I was a mummy for Halloween. I was intrigued by mummies ever since my class had taken a field trip to The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. More than the Impressionists and the Surrealists, I was awed by some dead guys in clear plastic cases.

So that year, I convinced my mother to wrap me in gauze and send me out to gather candy with my sister in the tradition of the mummies of old. It is besides the point that it rained, a lot, and I ended up looking and feeling like a roll of toilet paper dropped into the toilet.

All that mattered was I was a mummy, a member of the undead. I don't think many embalmed Egyptian rulers ever had their loot picked through by their mothers in search of razor blades, but then again, they may have.

Still I am intrigued by the dead who live. Not Bob Weir or one of those guys, nor in a black-rose gothic sort of way (<http://www.geocities.com/Area51/1968/vampyre.html>), but the dead who walk ... in a purely metaphorical sense. By the story above, you would think that I would have wanted to embalm myself (<http://www.summum.org/mummification/>), pull my brain out my nose and lie in a sarcophagus for Halloween ... which wouldn't be much fun.

That's what is so interesting about Halloween (<http://www.magicnet.net/~slybootz/>), the thought that on this one day, the spirits of the dead are allowed to walk among the living. The tradition of "trick or treating" and leaving candy out for "trick or treaters" follows that people felt they should leave gifts of food out for the walking dead spirits hanging out in the real world.

So why has it become so perverted in American culture? Why do parents send their kids out into the night when that night is infested with spirits from the past? It would be nice to say little Jimmy should go meet his dear departed Uncle Fred, but why would Fred want to see Jimmy dressed like a necrotic zombie with severe rigor mortis? Wouldn't this occult phenomenon be better approached in a suit and tie?

I can only think of two answers. One: the dead do not, as is indicated in Celtic mythology, walk among us, or, two: people just need a really weird reason to

cover themselves with shaving cream (<http://www.pfizer.com/chc/barba.htm>).

I guess both are true. As a child, I never ran into any spirits, the dead never rose and the most occult thing I ever experienced was losing my UNICEF penny-collector only to have it returned to my house days later.

In school we were bombarded with safety tips (<http://win-nipeg.freenet.mb.ca/wps/youths/halltips.html>) about wearing bright, reflective clothes (who ever heard of a bright, reflective mummy), not eating poison and other helpful hints.

Never once did the robust Officer Mawn tell us to be wary of moaning, groaning, smelly creatures lurching toward us. Nor were we taught how to defend ourselves from vampires (<http://www.dracula-castle.com/>), how to fight off wolfmen or witches or how to avoid contact with ghosts.

In short, all the important information was left out.

So I went out into the Halloween night at the wee little age of eight only to return a soggy, crabby shell of a mummy. I missed the undead rising, or maybe they were just not interested in a sopping wet mockery of all they stand for.

Then again, maybe the weather was nicer in the land of the dead.



# Search

# New Wegmans tempts tastebuds

By Sarah Bergey  
Ithacan Contributor

The scents of bread baking in the European wood-fired brick oven, freshly ground coffee and roasting chicken greeted customers at the new Ithaca Wegmans supermarket's grand opening on Oct. 19.

The new 115,000 square foot store opened after three years of planning and 140 days of construction, not including site preparation time, said General Manager Gary Woloszyn.

"The 'European street' is the focal point of the store," Woloszyn said, referring to the European style bakery, deli, seafood, flowers, coffee, cheese and brick-oven bread areas that lead to the more traditional supermarket fare.

In addition to its expanded selection of food products, the new Wegmans has a pet shop, dry cleaning service, W Kids play area and the Market Café.

Katie Giberson '01 said she was impressed with the size of the new Wegman's.

"It made all other grocery stores look small," Giberson said.

She said she was most impressed by the Market Café, which includes the Sub Shop, Chinese Wokery, Grain Bar, Fruit Bar, pasta, salads,

gourmet wraps and homestyle meals.

The prepared food is moderately priced and is available to take home or to eat in the cozy atmosphere of the two-story café eating area.

The expanded bakery selection includes crème brûlée, poached pears with mascarpone cheese, dates and pistachios, "chocolate meatballs" and other tantalizing treats.

Woloszyn said the bath shop and expanded ethnic foods selection, "Food From Around the World" are both new to Wegmans.

"I couldn't believe they had a sushi bar," Adam Gerson '01 said. "I reached the point where I had to stop and evaluate everything in my cart because I was getting out of control."

The expanded bulk candy section is another temptation. It is not difficult to locate—just follow the whistle of the miniature train that chugs overhead.

In the time that the new store's been open, Woloszyn said most shoppers seem to appreciate the bigger store.

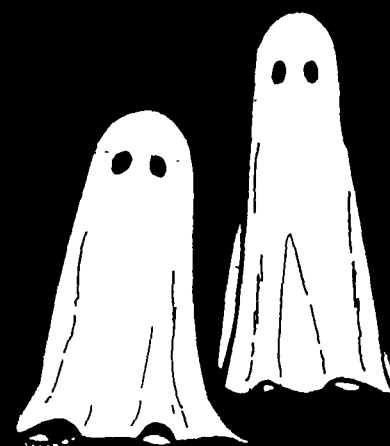
"We've had a positive response from the community," said Woloszyn. "They're glad that a company would make this much of an effort [to provide a store like this]."

*Come to the  
Ithaca College  
Health Center  
for:*

- \*The Peer Sexuality Program
- \*Birth Control
- \*Safer Sex Information
- \*STD Testing and Treatment
- \*Confidential HIV Testing
- \*Emergency Contraception

*For Appointments or  
More Information  
Call 274-3177*

HAPPY  
HALLOWEEN  
FROM THE  
ITHACAN  
STAFF



The ITHACAN  
"The newspaper of the College Community"

TOP

TEN

- |                                       |                                     |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. "Tubthumping"—Chumbawamba          | 6. "Joga"—Björk                     |
| 2. "Hitchin' A Ride"—Green Day        | 7. "This Lonely Place"—Goldfinger   |
| 3. "Everything to Everyone"—Everclear | 8. "Bittersweet Symphony"—The Verve |
| 4. "Wrong Number"—The Cure            | 9. "Allright"—Jamiroquai            |
| 5. "Pretty Deep"—Tanya Donelly        | 10. "Don't Go Away"—Oasis           |

WICB's Top Ten is based on weekly airplay at WICB.



### ■ The Haunt

SHOWS START AT 9:30 P.M.

Thursday—Scofflaws  
Friday—Sugarman, Mang Dub  
Allstars and Makka Sleuth  
Saturday—'80s Dance Party

### ■ ABC Café

ALL SHOWS START AT 10 P.M.

Thursday—Gemini  
Friday—Duck Tape Band

### ■ Common Ground

SHOW STARTS AT 8 P.M.

Thursday—Dance music with DJ Bill  
Friday—Dance music with DJ Joey  
Saturday—Dance music with DJs  
Calvin and Bill

### ■ Rongovian Embassy

SHOWS START AT 10 P.M., UNLESS NOTED

Thursday—Jenny Stearns Band at 6 p.m.  
Friday—Lost Sailors  
Saturday—Purple Valley Band

### ■ Stella's

ALL SHOWS START AT 10 P.M.

Friday—Costume party with Alvin and the Upsetters  
Saturday—Hank Roberts Trio

### ■ The Nines

ALL SHOWS START AT 9:30 P.M.

Thursday—Dick Fawcett Band  
Friday—Atomic Frog  
Saturday—To the Moon Alice

## Brown's mixed bag

When your name is Greg Brown, you better be good. At the risk of offending all the Greg Browns of the world, the name doesn't exactly reach out and grab you. In fact, it sounds more like a name rock stars would sign in with at a hotel so they avoid rabid fans.

Fortunately, folksinger Greg Brown has a lengthy musical career exceeding the normality of his name. His latest release, "Slant 6 Mind," is his thirteenth effort on the Red House label, and the sticker on the CD case promises "a transcendental hillbilly beatnik jive tent meeting." Although I don't claim to know what that means, the album does have moments of greatness that emerge from the album's general malaise.

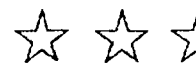
Brown's voice, located near the Johnny Cash register, carries the first song, "Whatever It Was." The tune moves along with some fast acoustic guitar-strumming and some electric slide guitar from the CD's producer, Bo Ramsey. Brown's lyrics are also strong, as he sings, "My generation takes what it can get/Are you surprised that the kids are all upset?/They're looking at Nothing and Nothing turns away and yawns/I was looking for what I loved, whatever it was, it's gone."

Brown throws a little jazz into the mix with "Mose Allison Played Here," an ode to a dingy club whose only good quality is that jazz great Mose Allison sang there one night. Brown's half-spoken, half-sung vocals, combined with the track's humor, once again carry the song.

But Brown loses momentum with the

### Greg Brown "Slant 6 Mind"

1997 Red House Records



The Ithacan rates albums from 1 (worst) to 4 (best)

dreadfully dull "Spring and All," "Vivid" and "Dusty Woods." "Dusty Woods" is particularly dull, as it drags on for nearly six minutes until it slumps to its conclusion.

Luckily, Brown rescues the album from complete disaster with the exquisite "Billy from the Hills." Brown picks up the tempo in this tribute to his father, while Ramsey's guitar work slips right into the song's tone. Brown even reveals a little about himself when he sings, "Some folks dance cool, all angles and swaying hips, sensual as all get out and in/Me, I'm a hick and I dance like one—I just kind of jump around and grin."

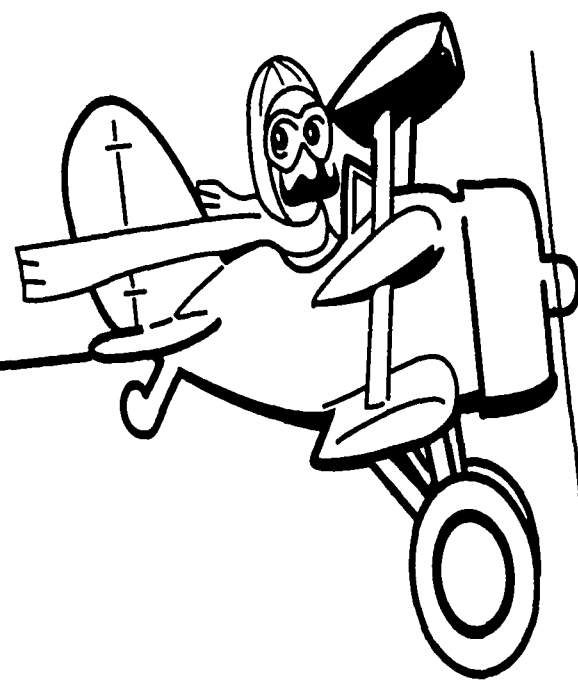
The album continues with the sluggish "Speaking in Tongues," which opens with a shrill guitar solo and gets worse from there, leading into the hypnotic, but boring "Enough" and the partially controlled chaos of "Hurt So Nice."

Banjo player Bob Black fuels "Wild Like a Sonny Boy," which builds furiously with each verse until the song seems at the point of combustion. Unfortunately it does explode at the end, giving way to the solid, but unspectacular "Down at the Mill."

"Slant 6 Mind" is an album of great moments overshadowed by longer periods of sluggishness. So in the end, Greg Brown winds up being just about as exciting as his name would indicate, which is to say not very much.

# Toast Ithaca! Roast Cortland!

## GO BOMBERS!



## CORTACA JUG BONFIRE

Friday, November 7, 1997

7 p.m. - Campus Center Quad

In the event of rain, bonfire will be cancelled

Ithaca College



Student Alumni Association

# A film not more than ordinary

When "Trainspotting" burst onto the scene, its creative team became instant stars. So it's no surprise director Danny Boyle, writer John Hodge and star Ewan McGregor decided to remain intact for their first American project. The result is "A Life Less Ordinary," a very ambitious and only partly successful romantic comedy.

First, the entire team should be praised for attempting something new with the romantic comedy genre. These films have fallen into a pattern of having one person who's afraid to love and then having their hearts melted by a charming person of the opposite sex. With this movie, the Boyle-Hodge-McGregor combination tries its

hardest to shake things up.

McGregor stars as Robert, an unemployed janitor who takes his ex-employer's daughter, Celine, hostage. Celine (Cameron Diaz) is in no rush to get back to the father she hates and would rather split the ransom money with Robert. It doesn't take a genius to realize these two will fall in love, but Boyle and Hodge jazz their story up by including a pair of angels determined to bring the couple together. These angels are willing to resort to extortion, attempted murder and poetry. And this is before the musical number and the animation sequence.

Boyle and Hodge have obviously sought to take the twisted humor of "Trainspotting"

and infuse this genre with energy, but they are only semi-successful. The best way to describe this movie is to divide it into two halves, with only the second working well. The first half seems hamstrung by the conventions of the genre.

The "rules" of romantic comedy state the couple has to hate each other before they fall in love, and since Boyle and Hodge follow these rules to the letter, the film gets off to a rough start. Watching McGregor and Diaz spar is about as fun as a documentary about cheese wheels.

However, all that changes at the halfway point when McGregor and Diaz visit a karaoke bar. Through a series of events the pair end up singing "Beyond The Sea," and the high energy and surprise of this scene propels the movie. After this scene, Hodge's script rips off the proverbial shackles, and the

movie is finally able to hit the strange new heights it had been aiming for. Anything goes during the rest of the movie, and audience members lulled into a light doze by the first half will be jolted out of their doldrums by a surprising final act.

McGregor has been pegged as the new "Star of Tomorrow" and he does nothing to hurt that reputation as his work roars with life. Diaz is also good, but her role is not as well written as the others and we never get a sense of where she's coming from.

The best work comes from Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo as the very dedicated angels. I'd pay to see any movie just to hear Holly Hunter's voice, and she has a ball playing a character who switches accents with ease and isn't too shabby at handling a gun

**A Life Less Ordinary**  
Starring Ewan McGregor  
and Cameron Diaz

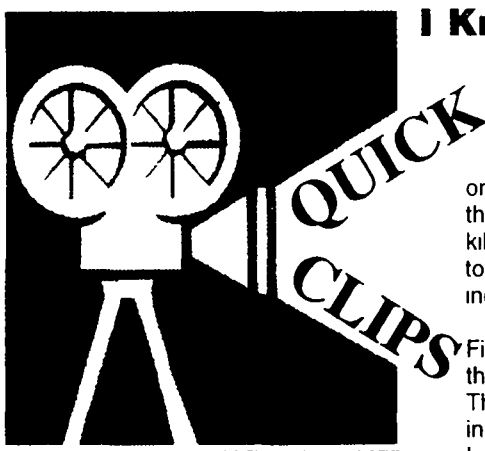
The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 4 (best).

either. Lindo is also a riot, especially in a scene where he is forced to write a love poem. The pair steal the show and are the movie's best characters.

If only John Hodge had gone back and written the first part of his screenplay with the same anarchic style he put in the second half, this could have been a great film. There's a lot of good stuff here, but even more missed opportunities.

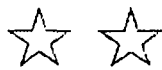


McGregor stars



## I Know What You Did Last Summer

By Christina V. Tormey



Screenwriter Kevin Williamson, who most recently worked on "Scream," uses many of the same tactics in this film. Fearing the consequences of a tragic accident in which a stranger was killed, four teens dump the body in the sea and make a pact not to say a word. One year later, the teens start getting threatening notes about the incident.

Despite such teen idols as Jennifer Love Hewitt ("Party of Five") and Sarah Michelle Gellar ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer"), the acting was lame, as is the case with most horror flicks. There are moments in which the viewer will be shocked and left in suspense. But the audience leaves laughing at the cheesy lines and cheap scare tactics.

## Devil's Advocate

By Fred Topel



A more appropriate title for this movie might have been "Donnie Brasco's Excellent Adventure." Once again we have Al Pacino playing the experienced mentor to a young, Generation X actor—this time Keanu Reeves. However, unlike in "Donnie Brasco," Pacino is no longer sedate and understated. He's back to his old "hoo-ah" self. Reeves is his cocky, young protégé.

The film is mainly two high concept ideas put together: first, Pacino is the devil; second, the devil is a lawyer.

The film is creepy enough, there are lots of twists and surprises and the cast makes it a lot of fun. This is Hollywood entertainment in top form.

October 31-November 6

### HOYT'S CINEMA 4

266-0717

Devil's Advocate  
Kiss The Girls  
Gattaca  
Soul Food

### CORNELL CINEMA

255-3522

Cold Water  
Das Boot  
Vertigo  
Freaks

### CINEMAPOLIS

277-6115

The Full Monty  
Shall We Dance?

### SAB MOVIES

274-3383

Scream  
The Rocky Horror Picture Show

### HOYT'S PYRAMID MALL

257-2700

Boogie Nights  
The Peacemaker  
L.A. Confidential  
I Know What You Did Last Summer  
Seven Years in Tibet  
The Game  
In & Out  
Playing God  
A Life Less Ordinary  
Fairy Tale: A True Story  
Switchback

### FALL CREEK

272-1256

Contact  
Mrs. Brown  
The Myth of Fingerprints  
Soul Food  
Scream  
Call the theaters for showtimes.



## FILMS PRESENTS...



**THE ROCKY  
HORROR  
PICTURE SHOW**

a different  
set of jaws.

Fri. and Sat. at midnight

Limited Seating (240)

Tickets go on Sale @ 11p.m.

Both Shows \$4

AND

Sat. at 7p.m. showing Scream (FREE!!!)

All Shows in Textor 102



## Into the Woods

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by James Lapine

Originally Directed on Broadway by James Lapine

*This 90's interpretation of classic fairy tales shows that happy endings are sometimes not so easy to reach.\**

October 31-November 1 and November 4-6 8:00 pm

Matinee Saturday, November 1 2:00 pm.

\*Contains depictions of violence. Parental discretion is strongly encouraged.

Box office opens October 27

Phone: 274-3224

Student discounts available

ITHACA COLLEGE  
**Theatre**

# CLASSIFIED

THE ITHACAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

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## PERSONALS

Spirited, youthful SF, 51, arts/humanist, seeks 46-62 thinking man/scientist for occasional dates: suppers, hikes in the parks, concerts, theatre, films, campfires, picnics. Kids/grandchildren OK! Write PO Box 4592, Ithaca, NY 14852.

## FOR RENT

**NEW 3 BEDROOM, unique contemporary,** 2 blocks Commons, 2 baths, natural gas, energy efficient, balconies, parking, furnished. Other units available. Must see—call soon! 277-6260, 533-7324, 256-8782.

2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apts. available for '98-'99. Spacious, furnished, includes heat, & on bus route! Definite must see! Call 272-9361 or 564-0207.

6 bedroom house downtown. 10-month lease. Large, comfortable house, ideal for 6 women, on Cascadilla St. Washer/dryer, parking, \$290/month per person includes heat and all utilities. Gary 273-7082.

**APARTMENTS AND HOUSES FOR RENT** for next year. 2-7 bedrooms. Nice places in great locations. Call Mike 275-9663 and leave message.

**ACROSS ITHACA FALLS IN FALL CREEK.** Cozy 3 bedroom with all utilities on bus routes, available now! \$250/person 257-0313.

**QUIET GRAD/FACULTY COMPLEX.** Furnish/unfurnished studios and lg. 1-bedrooms in Cayuga Heights. Includes Heat. 257-0313.

**AUG. 98-99 6 BDRM FURNISHED** house on Prospect St. Parking, laundry, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms. Extra parking available. 257-4831.

Two 3 bedroom apts. at 207 Prospect St. Spacious, furnished, laundry, parking. 10 or 12 month leases. Rent 1 or both. Call 257-8828.

New apartments & other units for rent close to IC for Fall 98. Call 272-5647, 280-3258 or 273-5192.

**FUNTASTIC SIX BEDROOM** extra-large house, tastefully furnished, great location! 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 porches! Free laundry, parking and TV! \$285 per person. Available June or August '97. Two locations to choose from! Call Scot at 273-4781.

**AURORA ST. HOUSE**—3 bedroom house avail. 98-99 school year. One block from downtown. Large rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Free off-street parking, nice furn., washer/dryer, dishwasher. Must see. Call Nick 277-0312 M-F 10A-4P, or 273-0553 M-S 6P-9P.

**TOWNHOMES**—3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, avail June/August '98. \$295-\$350 pp+. On private street, close to I.C. and downtown. Spacious units with nice furniture, free parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, patios. Must see. Call Nick or Gus 277-0312 M-F 10A-4P, or 273-0553/273-6142 M-S 6P-9P.

Absolutely beautiful four bedroom apartments. South Hill, close to campus and downtown. Large, sunny rooms, deck and porch. Fully furnished and newly renovated. Low utilities. 347-4513, 347-4689.

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**Furnished 6 bedroom duplex.** Eat in kitchen & 1.5 baths per side, laundry, off-street parking, great location. 273-3054.

**Large 4 bedroom house,** furnished, 2 baths, microwave, laundry, garage and off-street parking. 273-3054.

Room available in 6 bedroom furnished apt. Ample parking, close to campus. \$275/month. Contact Kevin Roche at 277-7075.

Location, location, location. Prospect St. Aurora St. Hillview Pl. Eleven furnished apartments, most have free off street parking, some with 11 month leases. Can accommodate groups of 2-12 people. Available Aug. 98. Call 273-5370 for details.

Apartments and houses available—Kendall Ave. & Penn. Ave. 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bdrm furnished. 11 month lease, available 8/01/98. Please call 273-9221 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m., after 4 and on weekends call 272-2558.

## SUBLET

**WE NEED A HOUSEMATE NOW.** Female needed for nice house in a great location to share with other females. Call Mike at 277-9663 and leave message.

## TRAVEL

**\*\*SPRING BREAK...TAKE 2\*\*** Organize group! Sell 15... Take 2 Free. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, Padre & More. Free Parties, Eats & Drinks. Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

**\*\*\*EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!\*\*\*** Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call

## ITHACAN CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads: \$4 minimum for 4 lines. \$1 each additional line.

Personal ads: \$2 minimum for 4 lines. \$1 each additional line

Add \$1 per line for any bold or all-capital words within the line.

Pre-payment is required for all Classified advertisements

**Ad text** (please place one character per space):

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## NOTICES

**EARN EXTRA MONEY!** Delivering to the new BELL ATLANTIC tele-

phone directories (formerly NYNEX) in ITHACA and the surrounding areas. **Call for an appointment...1-888-732-3276** Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Must be over 18, have current driver's license and vehicle.

Tired of feeling stiff/stressed? Try out a YOGA class at the NEW Sunrise Yoga Center. 119 S. Cayuga St., #301, Ithaca. No experience/flexibility needed. Helen Dicke 277-6313, Andrea Smith 844-5371.

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Ithaca Area**

Collegetown  
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Efficiencies to 8-Bedroom Houses  
Furnished and Unfurnished  
Quality Units at Affordable Prices  
24-Hour Maintenance Services  
**277-3232**  
**411 N. Tioga Street**

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10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

contemporary, spacious,  
fully furnished, free parking, laundry,  
affordable rates, on site-management,  
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Next to the Ithaca College Campus  
**277-1221**

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Find your market

on the Ithacan

Classified Page.

The **ITHACAN**  
"The newspaper for the Ithaca College Community"

# COMICS

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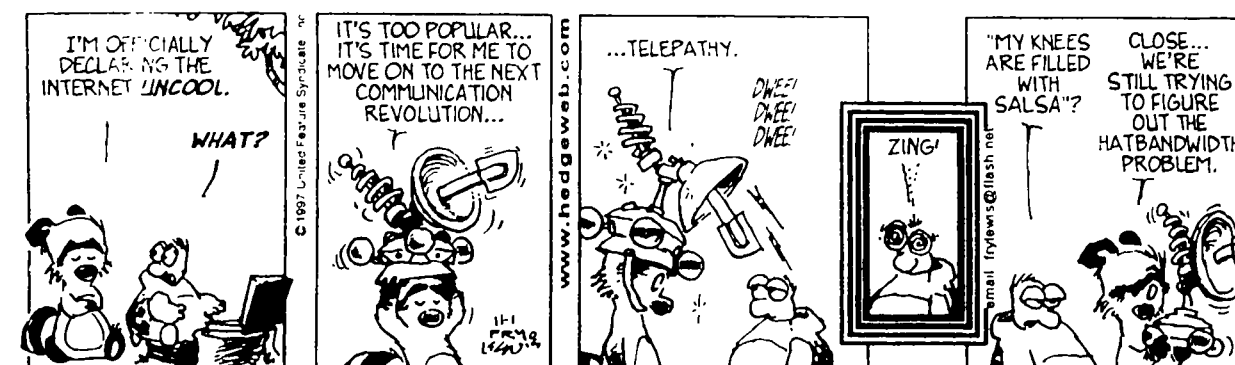
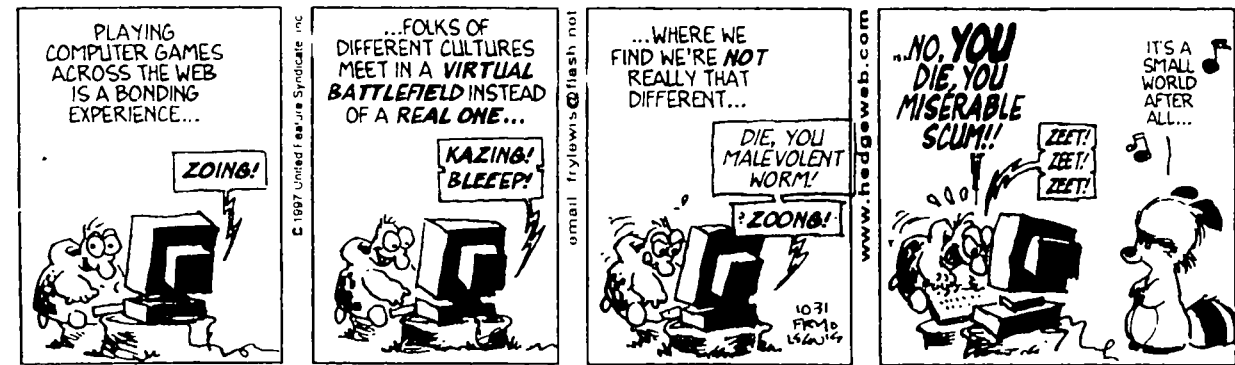
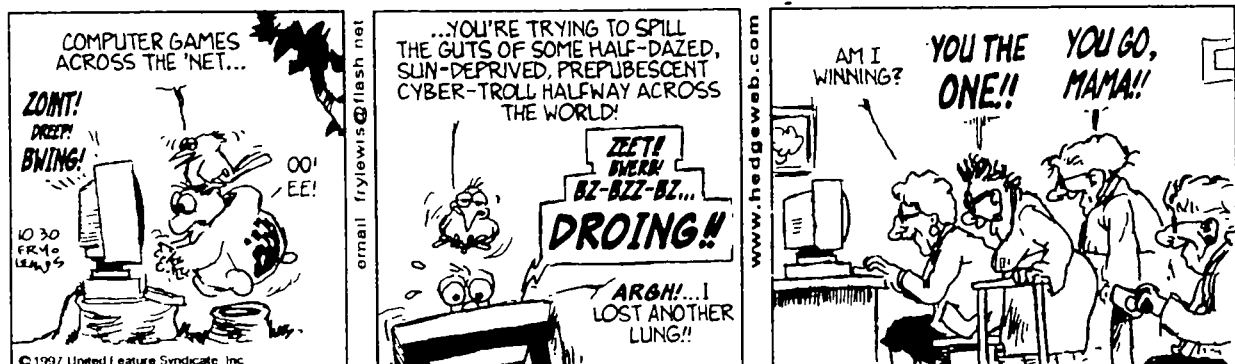
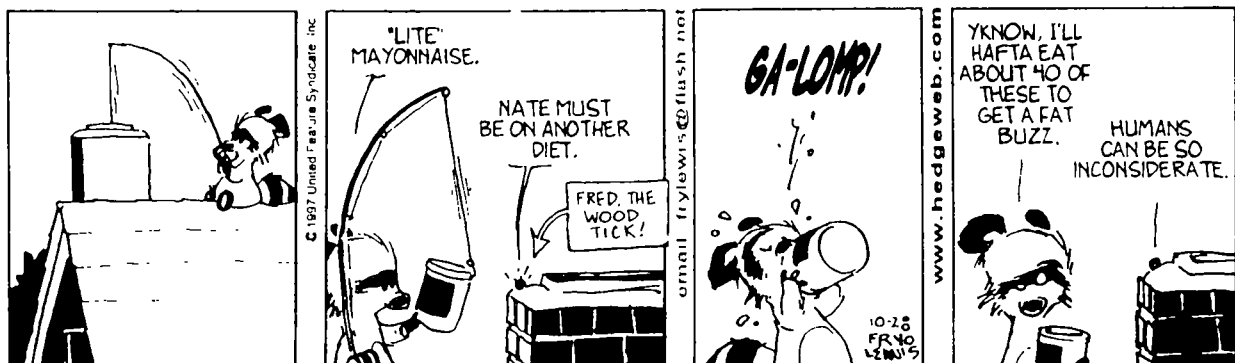
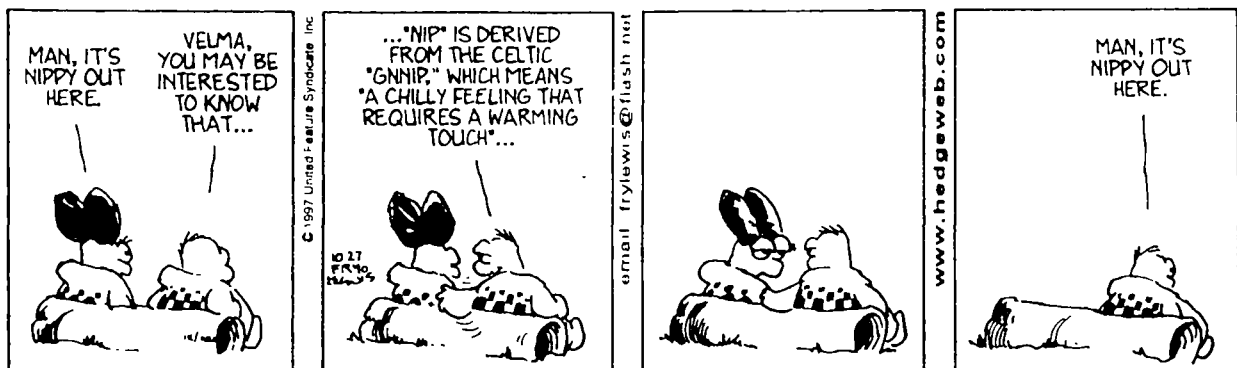
THE ITHACAN

## OVER THE HEDGE

BY MICHAEL FRY AND T. LEWIS

## CHAOS

BY BRIAN SHUSTER



The Mediocre Wall of China



"Hey, guys, before you finish that, why don't you take a look at this."



"So, so far all we've got is that the suspect was tall, thin, and in a box?"



# SPORTS

THE ITHACAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

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## Bomber blitzes becalm the buzz

By Adam B. Ellick  
Ithacan Staff

For most travelers, advancing one-third of a mile in 60 minutes is not efficient progress. But it was more than enough for Ithaca on Saturday as Ithaca (6-1) amassed 573 total yards in a 40-13 romp over Division II American International College.

The offensive line, rattled by injuries and suspension, allowed junior quarterback Mike O'Donovan to pick apart the Yellow Jacket's eight-man front for a school record 441 passing yards.

"AIC ran a 4-4 defense and dropped its backers in pass coverage so O'Donovan had a lot of [open receivers in the middle],"

said junior fullback Mike Rumbutis, who had five catches including a touchdown.

Also left alone in the middle was senior tight end Chuck Thorton, whose reliable hands hauled in 8 balls for 130 yards and a touchdown.

"He catches with his hands and you don't expect that from a big guy," O'Donovan said.

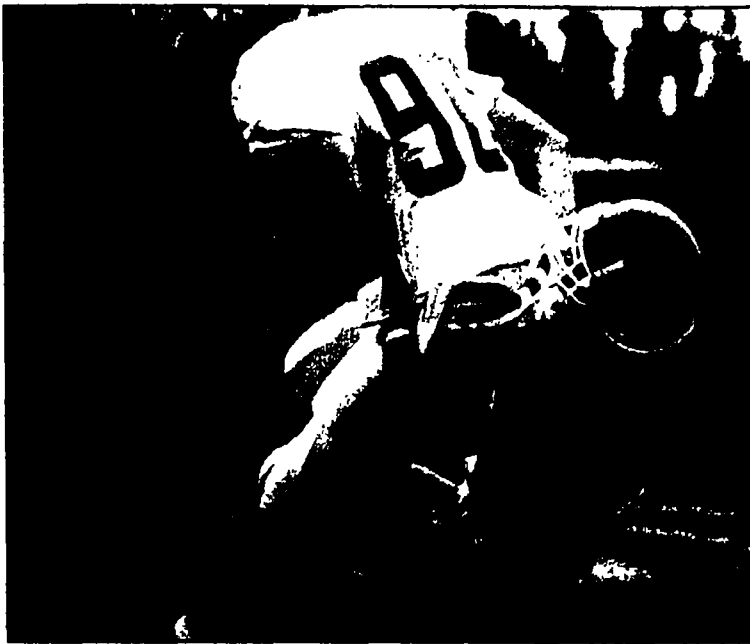
At 6 feet two inches and 230 pounds, Thorton is the perfect mold for a tight end. His broad frame allows him to block well, and his soft hands make him a receiving threat.

Again the Bomber defense demonstrated total annihilation. But this time it was different. Because of a backloaded schedule, AIC was Ithaca's first true test. Perhaps the Ithaca defense is capable of owning any opposing offense.

"We have been practicing [new formations] all year," said defensive coordinator Ray LaForte. "This was the first game we unveiled everything."

"AIC is a zone team," said senior linebacker Tim Myslinski, who leads Ithaca with 60 tackles. "When we put people in the situation to get through gaps, opponents can't be effective."

"Their defensive line



The Ithacan/Jeff Matus  
Junior Edwin Rivera (32) tackles an AIC player in Saturday's win.

had great schemes and their linebackers are real tough," said AIC offensive line coach Tom Godek.

Blitz packages held AIC to 103 rushing yards.

"We blitzed everybody," said LaForte, whose defense has given up an average of less than 12 points per game. "We have a great defensive line who are very hard to block one-on-one, and then you add blitzers and you have something special."

Personal incentive made this a special win for Myslinski.

"It was the best week of practice we ever had," he said. "AIC does not respect us at all. They always say we don't play any

competition. I do not like this team personally."

"Even going through the line, some of AIC's players said 'you guys wanted it more than us,'" senior receiver Cory West said.

Ithaca's schedule intensifies as the season winds down. The second of Ithaca's three-game home-stand attracts 6-1 Hobart.

Ithaca is ranked second in the Upstate New York poll. Its arch rival, Cortland, owns the first slot. The rivalry will be renewed in two weeks. Though it's still too early to know how many wins Ithaca needs to make the playoffs, its chances will only improve with a win against Hobart.



### Another 48 hours

"It's the most wonderful time of the year."

With all apologies to the merriment of winter, the dual championships in June and the NCAA basketball tournament, to quote Van Halen, "right now" is the greatest season in all of sports.

It was a weekend to remember for this scribe: a traffic jam on the athletic avenue. It began on Friday afternoon when I traveled to Pals to purchase handwraps. I was supposed to train with sophomore Scott Kelley for next week's boxing match, but his coach injured himself at work and the evening's workout was canceled.

The topic of discussion on *IonIsports* (AM1470 in Ithaca) was the changes needed in major league baseball. Host Jay Marcotti vehemently suggested a time clock for pitchers.

Saturday was a terrific day for the local sports fan. I was unaware of the football tailgates at NCR, so I missed out on the pregame festivities, but I seized my chance to listen to the AIC fullbacks and wide receivers talk trash on their way into Butterfield Stadium. I was elated at the Bombers' most recent win—not only because it was the first time I watched them live, but because I predicted a 36-13 final score, just four points off.

My Division I team, Boston College, was not as fortunate as our Bombers, losing to I-still-hate-them-even-without-Holtz Notre Dame. While our constituents partied at downtown saloons, three of my housemates, three of my writers and I partook in an NHL tournament—the playstation variety. Ranger fans will appreciate that the red, white and blue won. While not competing on the virtual ice, we challenged each other with the NFL Quarterback Club—Nintendo's response to homework.

With the Eagles defeating the hated Cowboys and Steelers-Jaguars and Bills-Broncos finished in overtime, Sunday earned itself an "A" on my NFL report card. A 20-point intramural win, a rotisserie NHL trade (Potvin and Deadmarsh for Barasso and Kurri), and the drama and excitement of Florida's extra-inning victory in game seven acclimated me to weekend warrior status.

I am now in Chicago preparing for Friday's Blackhawks-Sharks game and Sunday's Bears-Redskins game at Soldier Field. "'Tis the season!"



Sports Editor



The Ithacan/Jeff Matus  
Sophomore running back Nick Dibble (25) is tackled by an AIC defender Saturday.

## What a weekend for cross country!

### Weishaar, Golden lead men's team

By Cori Laurino  
Ithacan Staff

Together.

It's the way the men's cross country team runs best and how it ran its way to a second place finish at Saturday's Rensselaer Invitational in Saratoga Springs. The athletes achieved top notch performances at the course that will host their regional championships in November.

"We ran the first few miles together," head coach Jim Nichols said. "We did what we wanted to do as a group, which was to get a feel for the course. We ran a very strong last mile and that's going to be critical at regionals."

The Bombers were led by senior co-captain Andy Weishaar (26:40) followed by fellow captain Ian Golden (26:41). Junior Eric Sambolec (26:59), freshman Matt Trolie (27:34) and sophomore Mike Fitzpatrick (27:35) rounded out the top five for the Blue and Gold.

Weishaar ran the Saratoga Springs course in high school, which worked to his advantage.

"Ian and I ran the whole race together," he said. "I enjoyed running on my home course. I knew all the tricks—where to attack the hills and where to pick up the pace."

Golden benefitted from the teamwork and Weishaar's knowl-

*"The first three miles were all about the team. We were calling out to each other, making sure no one was dropping back. I was tired the last two miles but [Andy] Weishaar was pulling me along. He kept me alive."*

—junior Ian Golden

edge of the terrain.

"The first three miles were all about the team," he said. "We were calling out to each other, making sure no one was dropping back. I was tired the last two miles but Weishaar was pulling me along. He kept me alive."

Learning the course of the regional championships that will take place on Nov. 15, turned out to be one of many highlights of the day. Trolie and freshman Khawaja Hameed (29:22) turned in personal bests.

"I feel pretty good about where we're at," Nichols said. "We cannot control what other teams do, we can only control how we perform."

The Bombers compete next at the NYSCTC Championships at Brockport on Nov. 8.

Mike Kennedy contributed to this article.

### Women capture first place Saturday

By Kevin Cohen  
Ithacan Staff

First place is finally theirs.

It took the Bombers longer than expected, but the women's cross country team's patience has paid off. They placed first for the first time this year at the Rensselaer Invitational in Saratoga Springs Saturday.

More importantly, head coach Kelli Bert's harriers finished ahead of regional competitors Plattsburgh and Geneseo, two teams ranked ahead of Ithaca in the recent New York Region poll.

"It did not surprise me," Bert said. "I knew we were a better team than [Plattsburgh and Geneseo], but now the team knows it. We won because we finally worked together as a team and showed confidence."

Junior Meaghan Brady finished with a career best 18:52, finishing fifth overall. Freshman Katie Burdette (19:04) placed eighth, sophomore Cara Devlin (19:11) 11th, senior Heather McGimpsey (19:14) 12th, and freshman Melissa Antunes (19:33) 18th.

Burdette described Saturday as the perfect day.

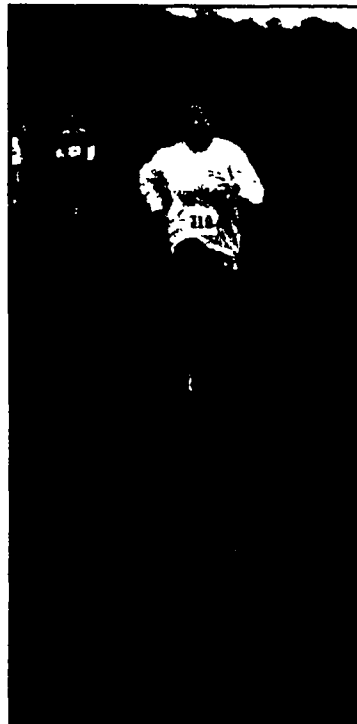
"I was ecstatic," she said. "This was the best feeling in the world. Everybody ran together and we all had a lot of energy. Now our confidence is up and we will be ready to run in the region-

al meet and move onto nationals."

Brady was happy with Saturday's meet, but is looking ahead to the regionals.

"We were extremely excited with finishing first," she said. "Everybody was focused and we really pulled it together."

The Bombers' next meet, following a week off, is at the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Championship at Brockport on Saturday, Nov. 8.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick  
Senior Julie Beebe has helped lead Ithaca off-road this year.



#### Junior varsity football falls

The junior varsity football team (0-4) remained mired in a season-long winless streak, falling to Morrisville Community College 49-3 Friday. The Bombers' lone points were scored by sophomore kicker Robert Siglin's field goal in the second quarter. On offense, freshman quarterback Kit Tipley was 5 of 6 for 78 yards, while freshman safety Craig Fiduccia recorded 11 tackles and one interception to lead the Blue and Gold. The Bombers look to snap their losing streak Friday when they travel to

Canton Tech.

#### Former coach remembered

Dick Lyon, Ithaca's head football coach from 1958-1966, was remembered posthumously at Saturday's Homecoming football game against American International College. Lyon headed many teams during his time as Bomber head coach. His overall record at Ithaca stood at 49-20-0.

He has the second highest winning percentage (.710) behind Jim Butterfield. It was announced that the Butterfield Stadium pressbox will be named after the head coach and dedicated at a future date.

#### Basketball begins

Although winter is weeks away, indoor sports are beginning to heat up the gym. Women's basketball, coming off one of the most successful seasons in program history, began tryouts Sunday following preseason conditioning workouts.

Men's basketball also started practicing to prepare for the upcoming 1997-98 season. Last year, the team finished the season 18-9. The Bombers begin their season on Nov. 21.

#### ABC administrator speaks

Senior Vice President of finance and administration for ABC sports Bob Apter spoke with students interested in entering the reporting side of sports Friday Oct. 24. He shared his knowledge of the industry. Apter attended Boston University. His son Brian is a junior at Ithaca College, majoring in telecommunications management. His other son Mark graduated in 1996 with a degree in telecommunications management from Ithaca.

Compiled by Michelle Dorsch and Kristin Muenzen

## Colonials can't stop 'em

### Volleyball overcomes deficits in two games to bury Binghamton

By Gerilyn M. Curtin  
Ithacan Staff

The Bombers (28-5) swept Binghamton on the road in three straight games Tuesday, retaining the number one spot in the region.

In the first game, the South Hill squad trailed 1-6, but won 13 straight points to bring the team back to win 15-9. The Bombers struggled in the second game against the Colonials (21-13), behind 12-14, but won the next four points. Ithaca then rallied to a 15-7 win in game three.

"We didn't let down and just give up," junior middle hitter Christine Ansley said. "We fought back and won it."

Senior co-captain and Newfield native Heidi Nichols strengthened the Bomber defense with 17 kills and 14 digs, sophomore outside hitter Rebecca Helmsie added nine digs and seven kills and junior setter Jill Finocchio helped the team with 45

*"We didn't let down and just give up. We fought back and won it."*

—Christine Ansley  
junior middle hitter

The Bombers were stronger than their opponents defensively.

"We got a lot of digs up on their balls," Ansley said. "The defense was good. People were mostly quick on their feet."

Freshman outside hitter Rusdi Sumner said the team excelled offensively.

"I think we played well offensively," she said. "We were able to put the ball down when we needed to."

Over the weekend, the South Hill squad placed second in the Tournament of Champions at Brockport, with a loss only to RIT in five games. The Bombers fell to the Tigers 4-15, 15-7, 16-14, 4-

15 and 16-18. Ithaca defeated Cortland, Vassar and Brockport all in three games.

Helmsie said the team has improved its play since the start of the season.

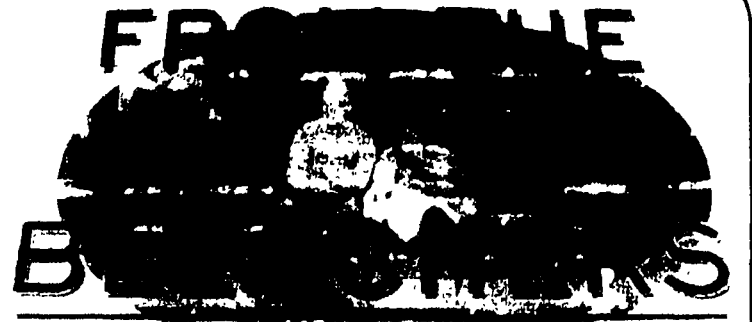
"I think since we've been playing longer together it's easier for us to play together," Helmsie said. "We gel more now. There are still some things we have to work on though."

Nichols compiled 44 kills during the tournament, while Helmsie added 30. Finocchio totaled 109 assists. Freshman Larissa Farrell tallied 45 digs over the weekend and Nichols added 35.

The team's main goal for the remainder of the season is to make it to the final four.

"As long as we can play consistently and if everyone is on, things will look great," Ansley said. "I think we're at the point where we want to be. It's just a matter of staying at that level."

The team takes a break from intercollegiate competition until Nov. 7 at the Inter-Regional Classic at Cortland.



Compiled by John Davis and Lindsey Saltzgeber

### Do you think that Division III colleges should be allowed to give athletic scholarships?

**"Sure, why not? It's a chance to help someone pay for school; it's expensive."**

Scott Blakely '01  
Exploratory

**"No, there should be more of an emphasis on scholastics rather than athletics."**

Dan Brothers '01  
International Business

**"Yes, Division III athletes work as hard as Division I athletes. They contribute to the school, so the school should contribute to them."**

Jeanne DeRosa '01  
Physical Therapy

**"Yes, definitely. We work hard and put a lot of time into our team and sports. We should receive scholarships for it."**

Marisa D'Orazio '00  
Exercise Science

**"I don't think so, because that's what makes it special."**

Bryan King '00  
Sport Management

**"Yes, I think we should be able to. All Division III means, is that it is a smaller school. It's almost as competitive as Division I."**

Ray Loeffler '01  
Psychology

**"No, because that would force out academic scholarships."**

Patty Swanson '00  
Accounting

**"No, because Division III schools have as much money and have to spend their money on education instead of athletics."**

Rob White '99  
Politics

#### Next week's question:

**What do you think the outcome of the Ithaca vs. Cortland football game will be?**

Drop off your response at the Ithacan office in Park 269, e-mail us at [ithacan@ithaca.edu](mailto:ithacan@ithaca.edu) or call 274-1017. Your thoughts are due by Monday at 5 p.m.

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# Spice it up!

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The **ITHACAN**

"The newspaper for the Ithaca College Community"

# Ithaca triumphs in battle with Cortland

By Kevin Cohen and  
Pete Sheridan  
Ithacan Staff

"Forever this game has just been a battle. It's Cortland-Ithaca. Everybody comes out fired up."

This is how junior defender Josh Hyman described Tuesday's game against Cortland on Holloway Field. And a battle it

was when Ithaca, ranked 11th in the nation, defeated its nemesis Cortland 3-1.

The Red Dragons (9-9), who were victorious over Clarkson and St. Lawrence, the only two blemishes on the Bombers' record, proved to be no match for Ithaca. The Blue and Gold (13-2) showed signs of greatness, and picked up its seventh straight win.

Prior to this game, the Bombers had not allowed a goal in 281 minutes of play.

The Bombers were outplayed by the Red Dragons in the first half but held Cortland to no score. The Dragons played physically throughout the half, attempting to shut down Ithaca's top offensive players.

"If they want to come after me,

*"It's a special night whether here or at Ithaca to have this game. It's only going to get better as the years go on."*

—Frank Tschan,

Cortland State Head Men's Soccer Coach

it's just going to make me play harder," senior Rob Perman said. "The style of play is like a tournament game. It showed us that we can win the hard games."

Cortland went into the second half with the same objective. However, Ithaca's offense came alive, rallying behind the tremendous support of Bomber fans, which included most of the women's soccer team.

Senior striker Mitchel Lavender drew a penalty kick when tripped inside the box five minutes into the second half. Senior Guillermo Hadoy capitalized on the opportunity, placing the ball in the lower right corner to put Ithaca ahead, 1-0.

Ithaca continued its offensive attack three minutes later when Perman rocketed a shot to the lower left corner with the eventual game-winning goal.

"It was unbelievable," Perman said. "I love beating Cortland."

Cortland counter attacked with a goal from Ben Morey off a throw in at 30:05. The Bombers quickly responded with an insurance goal five minutes later from

junior Sergio Valderrama for the final tally of the game.

"We are a physical team," Hyman said. "We've been playing teams that are not too physical, so this is good for us. This is going to get us ready to play in the tournament."

Cortland head coach Frank Tschan showed great respect for Ithaca.

"It's a special night whether here or at Ithaca to have this game," he said. "It's only going to get better as the years go on."

Ithaca defeated Alfred Saturday, 2-0. Lavender tallied his 11th goal on the season and sophomore Jason Asci added his fourth. Senior co-captain Matt Morrison and Valderrama assisted on both goals.

The Bombers travel to Geneseo on Saturday in their final road game of the regular season. Ithaca shut out Geneseo last season, 3-0.

According to head coach Andy Byrne, this represents another crucial game for Ithaca in terms of the NCAA playoffs and home field advantage.



The Ithacan/Jay Miller

Senior striker Mitchel Lavender charged the net before being tripped in the box, drawing a penalty kick that resulted in the Bombers' first of three goals in Tuesday's 3-1 victory over rival Cortland.

## Fabulous freshmen flock feeds 'fútbol' future

By Christopher  
O'Connell  
Ithacan Staff

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the women's soccer team.

The graduation of many key players including goaltender Stephanie Dawson, All-Americans Amanda Mabey and Melanie Jones, along with a pre-season, season-ending injury to senior co-captain Erica Hananel, left a 16-4 Bomber squad seemingly ravaged.

Head coach Mindy Quigg has led her team to a 10-4-3 record by filling the void left by the departing players with an exceptional freshman class.

"I'm not afraid to play first-year students," Quigg said. "I play who is working best together."

In her freshman campaign, goaltender Lindy West, a native of Ithaca, has proven her coach right by recording eight shutouts while saving 92 percent of the shots she has faced. Arguably the best women's goalkeeper in Bomber history, Beth Howland compiled similar statistics in her freshman year, eight shutouts along with an 89 percent save clip. After a recent game, junior co-captain Jamie Melser described West's play on the season as "simply awesome."

On her freshman success, West defers to her defense.

"[Quigg] runs a really aggressive team," West said. "With my defense as aggressive as they are, they prevent a lot of shots."

One fourth of West's starting defense is fullback Erin DeMarco, coming to Ithaca College via Shaker High School in Latham, N.Y. Throughout high school, DeMarco was a midfielder. After fullback Hananel's injury, DeMarco assumed the

demands of a new position.

"For the Bomber squad there is an expectation to challenge yourself and your teammates," DeMarco said. "That is what the freshmen learned when we got here. It does not matter who [last year's team] lost or who came this year, it is about doing your best and playing together."

Along with her tireless style of play, DeMarco brings with her intangibles that lift her team.

"[DeMarco] adds an energy to the team which cannot be coached," Quigg said. "She has an energy about her that affects everybody in a very positive way."

Rounding out the first year defenders are Kelly Brady and Beckie Kravitz. Brady, from New Hartford, came to the team as a walk-on. In her only game of the year, against Clarkson, she tallied her first collegiate goal.

"I decided to try out because I love soccer and I thought I would have fun," Brady said.

Kravitz, from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in Princeton Junction, N.J., has been riddled with respiratory infections and asthma complications, limiting her playing time. She is a versatile player who plays the role of the upcoming opponent during practices, a valuable tool in Quigg's game preparations.

"Beckie communicates well on the field; she is a natural at it," Quigg said. "She can read a game really well."

Outside-midfielder Katie Baumann from Montgomery High School in Belle Mead, N.J. is the type of player who opponents hate but teammates love.

"The best word for Katie is tenacious," Quigg said. "She is a pain in the neck to play against. She makes your life miserable because she is in your shorts, in your face, running past you, and

hitting you hard."

Baumann looks to the future with success in mind.

"I think by senior year we are all going to be able to read each other's minds and play real soccer, passing and everything," Baumann said. "It is going to be great. We can only go up."

Fellow midfielder Alison Paratore has scored five goals on the season, second on the team. Paratore, from Liverpool, credits Quigg with her success.

"Coach is very positive," Paratore said. "If you do something wrong, she tries to help you correct it. She does not put you down about it. This has helped me gain much more confidence."

One player who will lead Quigg to future offensive success is midfielder Jessica DiManno, "a

presence on the field," from Rocky Hill, Conn. The Bomber assist-leader (7) credits the returning players with much of the team's success.

"The upperclassmen make it so easy for us to fit in," DiManno said. "When we step on the field, we all feel comfortable."

Another player to lead the Bombers will be striker Alexis Weber from Williamsville. Before suffering a season-ending ACL tear, Weber had six points in nine games.

"Alexis was a really hard person for us to replace," Quigg said. "She has a really fast, hard shot and her form is tremendous. Her injury took a lot from our depth."

The ninth freshman, striker Samme Miller, is first in Bomber scoring in both goals (6) and

points (18).

"I have become a better player," Miller said. "My skills have improved and I come back to the ball more. My technique is better."

Quigg waits in anticipation for the girl from Bullis High School in Potomac, Md. to develop into a star.

"Samme is going to be a really great striker for Ithaca College," Quigg said. "When she figures out exactly when to hold and when to let go of the ball, she is going to be very difficult to control. I would not want to defend her."

With the current crop of freshmen playing together into the next millennium, the women's soccer team plans to make a run into the national spotlight.



The Ithacan/Jay Miller

Freshmen (left to right) Erin DeMarco, Alison Paratore, Alexis Weber, Kelly Brady, Beckie Kravitz, Lindy West, Samme Miller, Jessica DiManno and Katie Baumann have been a part of 30 out of 36 Bomber goals scored this season, including 18 goals and 15 assists. Miller, a striker, leads the squad with six goals and 18 points while DiManno, a midfielder, is tops in assists with seven.

# Ithaca women kicking for national playoffs

By Darryl Haberman and  
Christopher O'Connell  
Ithacan Staff

In professional sports, generally the teams with the best records go to the playoffs. College guidelines are not as simple. Throughout the next week, the NCAA Division III selections committee will scrutinize the 10-4-3 women's soccer club. It will review wins, losses and the strength of Ithaca's schedule, including how the Bombers fared against top ranked and lesser opponents.

Last year, Ithaca finished the regular season 14-3 and was selected to the NCAA tournament. This season, key losses to Elmira (13-3) and William Smith (11-3) may keep the squad from improving upon its 1996 regional final runner-up status. However, draws with first-ranked Rochester (13-0-2) and second-ranked Nazareth (15-0-1) may augment the Bombers' chances of being invited to the NCAA post-season tournament.

As she did last season, Head coach Mindy Quigg, the 1996 National Soccer Coaches Association of America regional coach of the year, withdrew her squad from the state championships in hopes of gaining an NCAA or ECAC bid.

"With the lack of depth we have because of all of the injuries, we just didn't think it was a smart move to go and get beat up against teams we already played, when we

might have an opportunity to go to nationals," Quigg said.

Though the Bombers' regular season is over, their fate may be decided by games between the region's top contenders. First-ranked Rochester faces fourth-ranked William Smith and ends its regular season on Saturday against Skidmore, who along with Ithaca is ranked sixth in the region.

Ithaca closed out the regular season with convincing victories over the weekend. The Blue and Gold blanked Clarkson (3-10-2) Friday, 5-0. Saturday, Ithaca stopped a 6-10 St. Lawrence club, 4-1.

Six different Bombers found the back of the net during the weekend. Junior midfielder Jackie Ketter led the way with three goals, but it was the first goal at St. Lawrence which stood out.

"We were losing 1-0 and we were pressing," Ketter said. "It was a good feeling to bring the team back."

Freshman goaltender Lindy West and sophomore keeper Kristin Muenzen split Friday's shutout. West had six saves in Saturday's win, her ninth of the season.

Senior captain Erica Hananel, who suffered a season-ending injury before the '97 campaign began, reflected on the season.

"We did well with such a young team," she said. "We kept a positive attitude throughout the year."

Despite an alleged rebuilding year and a variety of injuries, the warriors from the South Hill sit poised, ready for the playoffs.

## THE OPPONENT

**Hobart College**  
(Div. III) Geneva, N.Y.  
Head Coach: Michael Cragg  
Captains: Sr. DE Dave Russell, Sr. FS Eric Schiller, Jr. OG Tim Zee  
Last Week: Won at Alfred, 58-19

## HEAD TO HEAD

All-Time Series:  
Ithaca leads 19-1  
Last Meeting:  
Ithaca won at Hobart, 21-14.  
Common Opponents:  
St. Lawrence:  
Ithaca won 41-6,  
Hobart won 57-0.  
Alfred: Ithaca won 52-7, Hobart won 58-19.

## INJURY REPORT

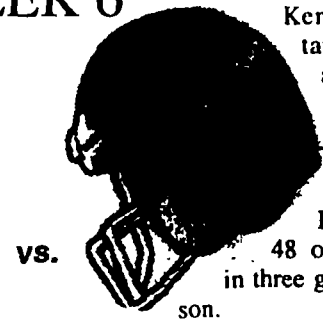
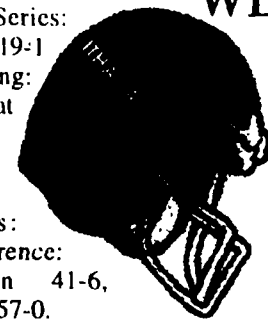
**Hobart:** Will not announce  
**Ithaca:** Out: Sr. OG Rob Paoletti (ankle)

## KEY PLAYERS

The relentless Statesmen 4-4 defense amassed 24 sacks and 28 turnovers in the first seven games. Senior outside linebacker Dave Russell leads the unit with eight sacks and 53 tackles. The young linebacking corps include freshmen Rob Gould (53 tackles) and Omar Pickering (47 tackles, four sacks). Senior free safety Erik Schiller picked off four passes this season.

Hobart's pro-set offense runs the ball

## WEEK 6



vs.

over 70 percent of the time. Junior tailback Mark Logan (519 yards rushing, nine touchdowns) and freshman running back Keith Brandon (308 yards rushing, 10 touchdowns) lead the ground attack. Senior wideout Luke Gutelis (28 receptions for 434 yards and four touchdowns) is senior quarter-

back Steve Kenny's favorite target. Gutelis accounts for almost 50 percent of the team's receptions. Hobart scored 48 or more points in three games this season.

## STAFF PREDICTIONS

**Jay Miller, Sports Editor:** "Nelson glues Gutelis; cruising Bombers outclass Statesmen, 44-9."

**Margie Obreza, Sports Editor:** "Ithaca comes out on top in the battle of one-loss teams, 36-20."

**Adam B. Ellick, football beat writer:** "34-12 Ithaca. Will IC look ahead to Cortland? Probably not!"

**Jon Alhart, Ithacan staff:** "IC's 'O' will score often, forcing Hobart to its weak passing game. Ithaca 30-10."

Compiled by Jon Alhart,  
Ithacan Staff

# Field hockey advances to semifinals with win

By Jim Caton and Kelly Jo  
McKernan  
Ithacan Staff

Every journey begins with a single step.

The field hockey team (12-7) took that first step Wednesday defeating seventh seeded St. Lawrence, 2-0 in the first round of the NYSWCAA playoffs. If the result of the game was any indication, the second-seeded Bombers are in full stride.

Junior forward Kelli Coppola recorded both goals. Senior tri-captain Julie Parsons and classmate Meghan Gehrig assisted on the goals.

"I think the team looked at the rest of the year as practice and buildup [towards the postseason]," Coppola said. "The playoffs are our real season."

Junior goalkeeper Jen Stoneburg notched five saves in her eighth shutout of the season to lead a strong defensive effort.

"We have a lot of skill back there," she said. "I think we have improved a lot with our talking on defense."

An earlier game time after a full day of classes caused some inconsistencies in the team's play, according to head coach Tracey Houk.

"We were hot and cold. Our passing was

on and our movement to the ball was good, then other times we were a little hesitant," she said. "When we put it together, we were playing really well. It's hard to leave classes and then come down here an hour later and play an intense game."

The Bombers closed out their regular season Saturday with a 1-0 loss to two-time defending NCAA Division III champion College of New Jersey. The lone goal came off a corner shot late in the second-half. At the time of the game, the Lions were ranked second in the Wave One/College Field Hockey Coaches' Association Poll. Ithaca was ranked 11th.

The game ended a season in which the Bombers saw all seven of their losses come against nationally ranked teams, including six top 10 opponents. Ithaca's 11 regular season wins are the most for the program since the 1991 season.

The Bombers travel to William Smith on Saturday to face Cortland in the NYSWCAA Final Four playoffs. Ithaca defeated the Red Dragons on Oct. 1, 1-0. The Blue and Gold look to improve on last year's third place finish in the state tournament.

The berth in the state semifinals is the team's seventh advancement in the last eight seasons, including three straight trips.

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  - Certificate in Early Intervention
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    - Counseling Psychology
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# By The Numbers

Compiled by  
Dan Abbott

## SCOREBOARD

### Volleyball (28-5)

#### Friday, 10/24

Ithaca def. Cortland	15-12, 15-16, 15-2
Ithaca def. Vassar	15-3, 15-0, 15-10
RIT def. Ithaca	15-4, 7-15, 14-16, 15-4, 18-16
Ithaca def. Brockport	15-1, 15-11, 15-12

#### Tuesday, 10/28

Ithaca def. Binghamton	15-9, 16-4, 15-7
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### Men's Soccer (13-2)

#### Saturday, 10/25

Ithaca def. Alfred	2-0
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#### Tuesday, 10/28

Ithaca def. Cortland	3-1
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### Field Hockey (12-7)

#### Saturday, 10/25

College of New Jersey def. Ithaca	1-0
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### Wednesday, 10/29

Ithaca vs. St. Lawrence	2-0
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### Football (6-1)

#### Saturday, 10/25

Ithaca def. American International	40-13
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### Women's Soccer (10-4-3)

#### Friday, 10/24

Ithaca def. Clarkson	5-0
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#### Saturday, 10/25

Ithaca def. St. Lawrence	4-1
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### Women's Cross Country (1-0)

#### Saturday, 10/18

Reseller Invitational	first
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### Men's Cross Country (0-1)

#### Saturday, 10/11

Cornell Invitational	second
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## WOMEN'S SOCCER FINAL REGULAR SEASON STATS

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Samme Miller	6	6	18
Buffi Long	5	3	13
Jessica DiManno	3	7	13
Alison Paratore	5	0	10
Jackie Ketler	4	1	9
Nicole Tropea	4	0	8
Jamie Bonter	2	2	6
Alexis Weber	2	2	6
Amanda Tsetsi	2	0	4
Rayne Dingman	1	1	3
Erin DeMarco	1	0	2
Jen Schwartzott	0	2	2

Goalies	Saves	Goals	W-L-T
Lindy West	102	9	9-2-2
Carrie Gifford	16	3	1-1-1
Kristin Muenzen	14	2	0-1-0

## WOMEN'S TENNIS FINAL STATS

Player	1997 Record	Career
Jamie Daniello	7-1	23-10
Gina Specksgoor	9-7	9-7
Alexandra Ricchi	5-4	25-31
Rachael Umen	4-4	7-12
Maegan Umen	3-4	13-12
Kim Faulkner	6-11	23-27
Carin Snyder	4-13	27-39
Brooke Basile	2-6	2-6
Julianna Barbieri	0-6	20-19

## RE-WRITING THE RECORD BOOKS

### Single Game Passing Yards:

#### Old Record

Neal Weidman, 364 yards

#### New Record

Michael O'Donovan, 441 yards

### Season Touchdown Passes:

#### Old Record

Neal Weidman/Jerry Boyes, 15

#### New Record

Michael O'Donovan, 18\*

### Season Punt Return Yardage:

#### Old Record

Art Marangi, 279 yards

#### New Record

Matt Buddenhagen, 404 yards\*

\*season not complete

## QUICK POLLS

Team	Regional Ranking
Field Hockey	2nd
Men's Soccer	2nd
Volleyball	2nd
Football	3rd
Women's Soccer	6th
Team	National Ranking
Field Hockey	11th
Men's Soccer	11th
Volleyball	12th

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Chuck Thornton Football

Senior Chuck Thornton had a spectacular game Saturday with eight catches for 130 yards and one touchdown against American International College. The 5'2", 230 lb. tight end from Chestnut Hill, Mass. was an integral part of junior quarterback Mike O'Donovan's record breaking 441-yard passing day. Thornton broke his own college record of 24 catches by a tight end in a season and currently has 28 in 1997. He has scored two touchdowns, including one 60-yard catch, through the first seven games. Thornton could break his record again on Saturday when the Bombers host Hobart, while the team looks to improve its record to 7-1.

## GAME PLAN

### Saturday, 11/1

Football vs. Hobart	1 p.m.
Men's Soccer @ Geneseo	2 p.m.
Men's Swimming and Diving @ Rochester Harvest Relays	10 a.m.
Women's Swimming and Diving @ Rochester Harvest Relays	1 p.m.

### Saturday, 11/1

Field Hockey Semifinals vs. Cortland#	1:30 p.m.
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### Sunday, 11/2

Field Hockey Finals#	TBA
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\*at William Smith College



## GAME OF THE WEEK

### Field Hockey vs. Cortland @ William Smith Semifinals/Finals Saturday, 11/1-Sunday, 11/2

The field hockey team hits the road on Saturday taking on Cortland at William Smith College. Wednesday, the Bombers defeated St. Lawrence in the NYSWCAA quarterfinals, 2-0 to advance to the semifinals. Junior forward Kelli Coppola led the offensive attack for the Blue and Gold. Junior goalkeeper Jen Stoneburg was once again tremendous in goal with five saves to record her eighth shutout of the season. Ithaca is ranked second in the eight-team tournament while the Cortland Red Dragons are ranked third. Ithaca defeated Cortland, 1-0, during the regular season.

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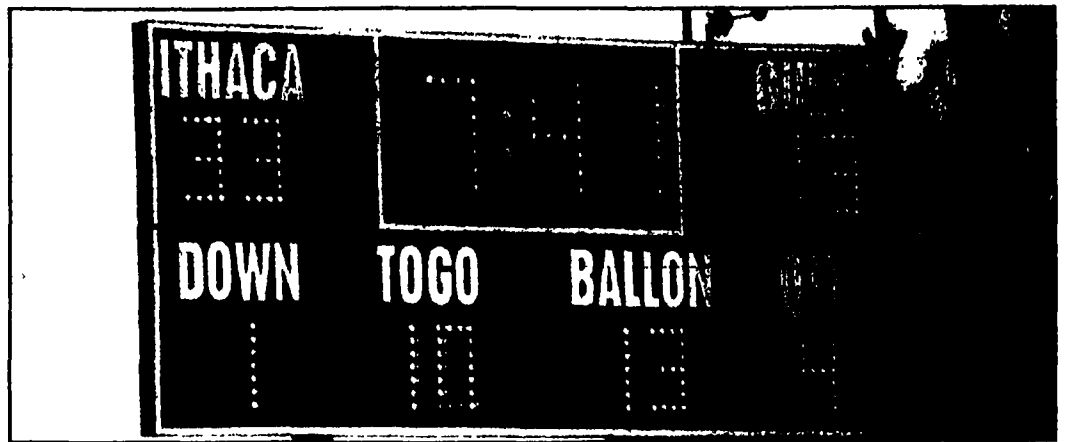
# THE BIG PICTURE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997

THE ITHACAN

## COMING HOME...



The Ithacan/Jeff Matus



The Ithacan/Angela Wilson

## IN THE COLD

ALUMNI, STUDENTS AND OTHER FANS BUNDLED UP TO CHEER FOR THE BOMBERS LAST SATURDAY AT THE HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME. THE ITHACA BOMBERS BEAT AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE, 40-13 WHILE THE CROWD BEAT THE WEATHER WITH MUSIC, FOOD AND FRIENDS.



The Ithacan/Angela Wilson



The Ithacan/Angela Wilson



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